

ONE WAY TO TEAR DOWN A BUILDING - With stunt flier Cliff Winters at the controls, a Fairchild PY19 crashes through a building at full throttle at Riverside, Calif. The plane was wrecked but pilot Winters wasn't injured in the stunt that was the highlight of the National Air Circus. Winters will salvage parts of the plane to use in future stunts.

\$400,000 For Tocks Island:

Walter Asks Funds For River Basin Project Plan

(Special To The Daily Record) , Basin Commission and the needs of the Philadelphia met-

Francis E. Walter went before the House Appropriations Comand reservoir and Beltzville funds.

of the Appropriations Committee was slated today to open committee, headed by Rep. Clar-land," the Feet from Tocks Is-land, the Fee

Walter, who as early as last Island project cannot, in my August urged special appropria- opinion, be overstated," Walter tions for the two projects in the explained. "It is the only pro-Delaware River Basin, said his ject that can meet a substantial request has the support of the portion of the water supply

January 1955.

Trial Of Former Gov. Fine

On Tax Evasion Set Today

more than 20 years, goes on trial mining firm in Nanticoke.

Also to be tried before Judge fice in Washington.

tax returns for 1955, 1956 to hold that office.

What's In A Name?

is postmistress.

rederick V. Follmer is Donald

the alleged evasion of \$20,430 Court.

the devil its due. He credits much Hell.

P. Morgan of Malvern, brother of

Fine's deceased first wife.

merce is in business.

new substation.

The 68-year-old former Republi- tax charge at a later date.

before Follmer in February.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rep. Corps of Engineers.

ropolitan area. It is the one veteran columnist for the New project from which New Jersey York Herald Tribune Syndicate, \$400,000 For Tocks Island Specifically, Walter asked can, in the near future, divert became a winner for the second mittee yesterday with a formal \$400,000 for Tocks Island and the substantial waters it will time, being cited for wise and rerequest for planning and sur- \$170,000 for the Beltzville Dam, need in its northern and cen- sponsible international reporting. the money to be used by the vey funds for Tocks Island Dam Corps of Engineers as planning tral areas that are not in the tion in 1958. Delaware Basin, New Jersey is "These two projects are need-A public works sub-committee ed to deal with the crisis in the in the Raritan Basin (the Succeed in Business Without Real-

> Pointing out that the Beltz- lie Gilbert, with musical score by ville project is the first of eight Frank Loesser. It already had key multi-purpose reservoirs to won awards from the New York be developed in the Delaware Drama Critics Circle and the River Basin, Walter said the American Theater Wing. need of funds for this project is The prize for fiction went to Ed-

Walter gave a detailed his- brated his 47th birthday Sunday, mer Gov. John S. Fine, a judge Newport Excavating Co., a strip in U.S. District Court here Tues- U.S. Atty. Bernard Brown said Delaware River Basin and the 1960," an account of the last day on a charge of tax evasion. Fine will be tried on the corporate can leader is accused of evading Brown will be assisted in the over a three-year period after leaving the governor's office in the III. The III. It is assisted in the prosecution of the case by John Burke and Robert Purl, deputies of the governor's office in the III. leaving the governor's office in in the U.S. attorney general's of-

the indictments at an arraignment | this great basin."

The government charges that Fine was Pennsylvania's 100th The dean of the Pennsylvania during a conference at Camp for the coal industry, a U.S. sennext 25 years," he said, delegation, author of the Dela-David, Md., on April 22, 1961. It ator said Monday.

Sees Grater Use Morgan prepared Fine's allegedly governor and the last Republican ware River Basin compact, said and 1957 while managing the for- Prior to his election as governor the floods "forced the states of tography won by The Associated the 1962 Coal Convention of the transmission lines will also aid in mer chief executive's dairy farm in 1950 he served more than two the basin to realize that the Press. at Loyalville, Luzerne County. | decades as a judge in Luzerne years from 1920 to 1950 could Fine also is under indictment in County and the State Superior never be recaptured, and that were awarded by the trustees of interstate cooperation to devel- Columbia University on recom-

The committee was told by will of the late publisher Joseph other energy source." HELL, Mich. (AP) - Now that of the business boom to the Walter that the water demands Pulitzer. Hell is on the map, people are Michigan State Highway Depart- of the Delaware area "which finding it an attractive place to ment. It recently put Hell, a com- now occasionally suffers from

The result? A business boom in on the official state map. A little, later the post office "I don't think I am overstat- 81, historian at Lehigh University, Hell soon will have its first mo- went up. And visitors to Hell were ing my case when I say that for "The Triumphant Empire: able to send post cards to their critical areas of the Delaware Thunderclouds Gather in the Hell's new Chamber of Com- friends with authentic post marks. Basin, areas containing about 6 West, 1763-1766," volume 10 of a the efforts which the coal transportation that they see Mrs. Beulah Dewey, who thinks million persons and more than series dealing with the British em-Hell's post office has put in a Hell is a pretty nice place to live, 10,000 industrial plants are factorial with the British empire before the American Revolution of the pire before the American Re

do have one complaint. There He concluded by explaining York City, for his "Poems." Hell's Chamber of Commerce aren't enough road signs, they the precedent for allocating Music-Robert Ward, 44 Cleve- reopen a vast new market for coal cost of pipeline construction president, Mel Reinhart, is giving say, telling people how to go to funds before Congress author- land-born artist who now lives in in the production of electricity."

Winners Are

Announced

the newspaper serves.

calling public attention to activi-

He won a special Pulitzer cita-

Broadway's smash hit, "How to

an tycoon, and was written by Abe

Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Wil-

by Theodore H. White, who cele-

"I just feel good that a jour-

Other Pulitzer awards in the

History-Lawrence H. Gipson,

now constructing one reservoir public hearings on funds for the ence Cannon, Dem. of Missouri. land," the Easton congressman man, and Rudy Vallee as a veter "The importance of the Tocks stressed

win O'Connor for "The Edge of "The augmented flows from Sadness," the story of an Irishthe Beltzville project will meet American priest in a rundown the water supply needs of the Boston parish Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton In the new Pulitzer Prize catemetropolitan area before flow- gory of general non-fiction, the ing into the main stream," Wal- award was won for the first time LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - For- worth of corporate taxes by the ter said.

tory of the development of the for "The Making of the President. number of crises that have oc- presidential campaign curred in the past 50 years. Among them "the horrendous nalistic book has been recognized opments that should result, in The 1962 prize for news photogthe near future, in the wise raphy went to Paul Vathis of the management and equitable ap- Harrisburg, Pa. Bureau of The portionment of the waters of Associated Press, for a picture of

basin serve were to survive."

munity of about 300 near Detroit, water shortages, will quadruple fields of arts and letters: in the next 50 years."

ing a water crisis," the Easton tion There's an awful lot going on But the people who live in Hell congressman declared.

newspaper, the Panama City News-Herald, Monday won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service, on the basis of a hree-year campaign against en-The editorial award went to a California editor and publisher for ties of the ultra-conservative John MEETS WITH NEGRO LEADERS-Edward (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of President Kennedy, meets in Boston with a delegation of religious, social and civic leaders to make placement plans for any Negro families who accept one-way bus rides from the South to Boston. Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, called the meet-

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1962

ing after segregationist groups said they were sending Negroes to Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home of the President.

Ulbricht Refutes Possibility Of Pact On Berlin Access

MOSCOW (AP)-East German never will accept international current U.S.-Soviet contacts Communist leader Walter Ul- control of the access routes to the future of the divided city 110 bricht dashed cold water Monday Communist-surrounded West Ber- miles inside East Germany. on hopes for an early Berlin lin. settlement. He said in a Pravda Establishment of such contro

interview that East Germany is a key feature in reports of

Predicts Return Of Industrial Coal Use

President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, creasing use of coal to produce ity through electrification of the once again. heads bowed, backs to the camera electricity augurs a bright future major line railroads within the

was the fifth Pulitzer prize in pho-American Mining Congress:

"It is expected that while the city. total energy consumption in this | Converting coal to both liquid | Western spokesmen that the Soop the basin's water resources mendation of the Advisory Board country will almost double within and gaseous fuels, he said, will viet Union is eager for a Berlin was mandatory if the basin and on Pulitzer Prizes. They are ad- the next 20 years, the consump- lead to using more coal for elec- settlement and is prepared to the area that the waters of the ministered by the graduate school tion of coal will during that period trical energy. He said research in make concessions to get one. of journalism under terms of the increase faster than that of any this direction is nearing a success-

many new areas "in which poten- the industrial centers. He said would gain from negotiations, tial demands for electrical energy economic factors will limit the are enormous."

"I am somewhat familiar with promotion of electric heating for coal industry in the years ahead," Poetry-Alan Dugan, 39, New homes," he said. "Any major such he said. cess in this effort would clearly But he added that the initial bricht with ready-made answers. ing the construction permit.

that President Kennedy's bud- a three-act opera first performed may help the coal industry re- "An investment of this propor- actually administering the access get message permits the "set- Oct. 26, 1961, at New York City capture the railroad market lost tion may not be made in the ab- routes. aside" for high priority pro- Center. It is based on a play by to the oil industry with the advent sence of a national emergency, or of the diesel locomotive.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The in- "This may be a apossibil-

Sees Grater Use The senator said higher voltage istic. using coal for producing electri-

ful completion. Allott, a member of the Senate ever, over the use of pipelines to city. But the limits he set raised

> usefulness of this method. "Some people have become so

or more duration." ling J. Ankeny, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said new developments in the transportation

forecast an optimistic future for

"These include coal pipeline; the high-voltage, long-distance

He said that high railroad WASHINGTON - Rep. Fran- the United States were at war and

Weather

TEMPERATURES Strouds Mount Time Pocono 6:30 a.m. 41 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

Rainfall-None LOCAL FORECAST Increasing cloudiness and mild. High 64 to 70. Sun rises 5:52 a.m.; sets 8:01 p.m.

"It is out of the question," Ulbricht asserted, "that access to the NATO military base in West Berlin could be insured."

Satyukov, editor of Pravda, the Communist party organ, and to day to halt construction of an additional Adexei Adzhubei, editor of the atomic power plant along the Sustine at Peach Bottom. invited speculation here that the York County, Pa. old positions restated publicly ing the \$46 million plant with fi-Soviet government wanted all its | Philadelphia Electric Co., build-

the official Soviet news agency struction would "cause very sub- salesmen, Conwell said.

Offsets Claims

The tenor of the interview cleartended to offset claims by some

Prepared Interview

The interview, given several purpose. days ago, was timed to the approximate date of the signing of the World War II European ar-Soviet editors often presented Ul- when hearings were held on grant- business."

Ulbricht declared East Gerestimated by him at nearly \$100 many could not accept the idea izes a project, and also noted Nyack, N.Y., for "The Crucible," Allott said the use of electricity million — would be too costly. Inderwater

He said East Germany is willwithout firm contracts of 20 years ing to permit an international organ to discuss disputes over Earlier at the convention, Mar- approach "generous, reasonable

of coal and use of coal as energy Rep. Walter Announces **Scholarships**

(Special to The Daily Record)

Bright-Hays scholarships. The with a nuclear warhead was de-

ng at Cole Es Beaux Arts in French language and literature at the University of Besancon pickle barrel." in France.

The Fulbright-Hays Act is designed to increase mutual un- nuclear test area. At that distance derstanding between the people of the United States and the explosive power — estimated at people of other countries Walter explained.

Good Morning!

who lived in an era when the day was done before he

Testimony Indicates Some Have Only 24 Hrs. Training

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of | "We have practically no power his 4,700 salesman work for him over salesmen" of mutual funds, in their spare time and begin said Allan F. Conwell, the SEC's soliciting after 24 hours' training, director of corporate regulation. a mutual fund distributor told a Philip A. Loomis Jr., the SEC's government inquiry into securi- director of trading and exchanges ties salesmanship Monday.

holding second jobs, Benedick funds are National Investors testified, "I would say it would be Corp., Axe-Houghton Fund B and atastrophic for us."

No Improper Sales

his organization and said any ton, Va. stemmed from misunderstandings. Benedick was the first industry witness as the Securities and Exchange Commission opened its fir broad public investigation of the securities business since 134. The inquiry into the training, supervision and sales practices of se-curities salesmen is expected to IPC's prospective salesmen take

The hearing opened with SEC officials pointing up the lack of government control over individual securities salesmen and their

Court Halts Work On Pa. Atomic Plant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The The interview, given to Pavil United States Court of Appeals for an impractical way of getting at Satyukov, editor of Pravda, the the Third Circuit was asked Mon- an individual salesman government newspaper Izvestia, quehanna river at Peach Bottom,

nancial help from 52 other utili- But there is no general test of In a summary of the Interview, ties, said any suspension of con-qualification for mutual fund

Tass called Ulbricht's views real- stantial harm" by increasing pro-

Atomic Energy Commission.

executive, appealed to the circuit a big point of door-to-door selling court to cancel the permit-start. drives. ing first with a stay of construc- Loomis testified that some suproom for discussion on the status antitrust laws, and was a giveaway houses use "boiler room" tactics Sen. Allott was pessimistic, how- of Berlin and access routes to the of public funds to a private utility. although he said this high-pres-Allott, a member of the Schate transport coal from the fields to the question of just what the West represented Goldberg, said his distance phone calls has generally

Polaris Firing

marine crew that fired the first 20 times assets. 'live' Polaris missile from be- The SEC's problems, Loomis neath the Pacific scored a near said, has been increased by the bullseye with its nuclear warhead growth of registered brokerage at 1,400 miles, it was learned salesmen from 24,800 to 102,000

cise. It was conducted just as if ade from 1,150 to 4,520.

selections were made by the scribed officially by the Navy as a complete success. But the Navy Miss Bush will study paint- declined to give details.

One informed source said, how-Paris and Miss Gross will study ever, that the Ethan Allen dropped its warhead "right in the This meant the warhead prob-

ably struck within a mile of the intended target spot in the Pacific about 500,000 tons of TNT - would wreak heavy destruction over a

wide area. The warhead was understood to have detonated above the water. The Polaris test shot Sunday first such firing of a U.S. missile mated with its nuclear warheadwas the fifth blast in the current

series of atmospheric nuclear

said the agency is powerless to Walter Benedick, president of deal with some brokerage abuses investors Planning Corp. of Amer- because it can bar only salesmen ca, said his whole organization found violating securities laws. s geared to this moonlight opera- Loomis' testimony touched on on. The firm, he added, keeps brokerage dealings, which are to ts offices open evenings so sales- come up later. The start of the men can meet with their super- inquiry is focused on mutual

If he had to abide by New York Benedick's firm sells shares of Stock Exchange rules which for three mutual funds with total asbid brokerage salesmen from sets of about \$500 million. The Axe Science and Electronics Fund. IPC has headquarters in New York City and branch offices He added that he knows of no in Buffalo, N.Y., Hackensack, mproper sales by members of N.J., Baltimore, Md., and Arling-

24-Hour Course

Benedick said all salesmen take a 24-hour course and then must pass an examination administered by the National Association of Securities Dealers before they can an additional 10-hour refresher course before undergoing the ex-

Conwell said the mutual fund business has mushroomed from \$7.8-billion investment in late 1955 to a \$31.8-billion giant by the end of last year, Most of the investors, he said, operate on a small scale-the average account being \$3,800, with 75 per cent of the investors having incomes of \$10,000 year or less.

Where an individual salesman makes false claims in selling mutual funds, Conwell said, all the SEC can do is act against his parent firm. But his, he said, is

ject to regulations of separate

No Supervision

He added that there is no su-PE last February obtained a pervision whatsoever for captive permit to build the plant from the sales organizations that specialize in a particular mutual fund or Lawrence W. Goldberg, 33-year- funds of specialized companies. old Philadelphia printing company These firms, Conwell said, make

Atty. Malcolm Berkowitz, who sure sales method through longclient "is injured by the expendidied out in the past five years. ture of public funds for an illegal It is still used by small firms on a limited scale, he said.

Sidney G. Kingsley, AEC attor- The SEC official said he beney said Goldberg had no stand- lieves the hearing will show "an ing in the case, even as a mem- urgent need for raising brokerage ber of the public because he never standards and for more effective curious interview in which the intervened as a party of interest requirements for entry into the Loomis cited the case of one

brokerage proprietor who had a record of armed robbery but the SEC was powerless to keep him out of the business since had violated no securities laws. The SEC, Loomis said, should

recommend higher standards for brokerage employes and set a minimum requirement for the amount of capital that must be provided by a new firm. Federal law now sets no minimum-capital WASHINGTON (AP)-The sub- requirement, but limits debts to

since World War II and a jump Navy sources said the test firing Sunday was a starkly real exer-

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FAMILY REUNITED - Nicolette Goulet, five, daughter of musical comedy star Robert Goulet, right, gives her mother a kiss in a New York City police station following a search for the youngster. Mrs. Goulet had reported the child missing from an apartment in New York's borough of Manhattan. Police said the incident resulted from a "misunderstanding" with a baby sitter. (AP Wirephoto) | said.

Laotians Concede Loss Of Nam Tha; Chide U.S. Stand VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-The Red-led forces captured Nam | Twelve U.S. military adivsers transmission of coal-produced en-

Nam Tha to a pro-Communist territory fronting on Red China helicopter. rebel offensive-with an I told- in an attack that violated both a you-so aside to the United 1961 cease-fire order and pacific

"Everybody should now realize pro-Communist Pathet Lao. that good faith of the Communists The acting foreign minister Minister Bouavan Norasing. Diplomats wondered whether Laos." there would be a reappraisal of efforts by the United States to

force Premier Prince Boun Oum's

neutralists Actions Pondered The pressure has included sus- last January.

pension of \$3 million in monthly economic aid and acting Foreign a provincial capital which the visiting in Paris. tary aid as well.

rided last Monday to curtail mil- fended to the death.

kindle the (civil) war throughout

Sisouk said at least 10 battal- were in Singapore on a tour of pro-Western regime to step down lons of troops from Red China Southeast Asian nations to get in favor of a unity coalition of and Communist North Viet Nam help to replace that which the Communists, conservatives and -perhaps 6,000 men-took part in United States is withholding. the drive on Nam Tha, which the Souvanna, designated premier Pathet Lao placed under siege under the coalition scheme ap-

asserted the government received chief, Maj. Gen. Bounleuth Sani- Souphanouvong are half-brothers. ndications the United States de chanh, once said would bt de The government's chief argument The only overland escape route that Souvanna is unable to con-"If the United States cuts mil- from Nam Tha, 20 miles south of trol his half-brother's faction and itary aid, Laos would be thrown the Red China border, is a road entry of the Communists in the in the other camp and we would that leads 150 miles southwest- Cabinet would mean eventual

tier of pro-Western Thailand.

Soviet Supply Planes

illusory," said Information charged that the aim was "to re- Prince Boun Oum and Prince Sou-The military action found both vanna out of the country. Boun Oum and his strong man

deputy, Gen. Phoumi Nosavana,

Minister Sisouk Na Champassak Laotian army's commander in Souvanna and the Red Prince against the projected coalition is be going toward suicide," Sisouk ward to Houei Sai, near the fron- drift of Laos into the Communist

royal Laotian government Mon- Tha and won undisputed posses- who served in Nam Tha during gry; and new concepts in railday conceded loss of strategic sion of the last of the Laotian the Pathet Lao siege escaped by road transportation," said An-Sisouk said Soviet supply planes freight rates hinder the coal incis E. Walter yesterday and the Polaris submarine Ethan Al-

is to set Laos ablaze with civil tralist Prince Souvanna Phouma are now landing at both Muong dustry's ability to compete for fuel nounced the selection of Miss len had received orders to fire and Prince Souphanouvong of the Sing and Nam Tha, extending a markets but added coal pipelines Clara Barbara Bush, of Pocono its 16 missiles against enemy service which has been based at would provide an "economical al- Lake and Miss Sonia Helen targets. Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital. ternative" for coal transportation. Gross, of Freemansburg for Ful- This first full test of a Polaris

> proved by the 14-nation Geneva The battle cost the government Laotian conference last year, is

Midnight



AT REHEARSAL - Pictured during a lull in the rehearsal for the Miss Pocono Mountains pageant, to be held at the Sherman Theater tonight, are (on the floor) Margie Bitterman and Charlene Frehulfer, contestants, and standing Shelly Clark, six, crown bearer, and Fran Shinn, master of ceremonies.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pocono Pines Blonde Entry In Tonight's Miss Pocono



DIANE Avery, a 19-year-old

Avery, she is a graduate of Toby- public or private organizations, hanna Township High School, and the exemption of ministerial where she was a member of the candidates from military service. glee club, student council, "To-

inches tall, weighs 140 pounds Creed. and measures 36-27-36. She has

ployed at Pocono Pines, while dur- wood, Fla,

300-Plus Persons Attend VFW's Past Heads Banquet

sentative of the Water Resourc-

es Association of the Delaware

River, will be the guest speaker

at the meeting Wednesday, of

St. Matthew's Holy Name So-

ciety in St. Luke's Roman Cath-

Other business of the society

HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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cers for the 1962-63 year.

ed the fourth annual banquet of Post 7134, who was toastmaster. the 20th District, Dept. of Pennsyl- Peter Szivos, Northampvania, Veterans of Foreign Wars; ton, commander of the 20th Disand auxiliary Sunday night at the trict; Mildred Dean, Easton, auxnome of Thomas P. Lambert Post liliary president, and all past

Lt. Col. Laurston A. Foss, trans- introduced. portation officer at Tobyhanna Also introduced were two for Signal Corps Depot, was the district commanders who also principal speaker. A highlight of served as state commanders the program was the reading by Atty, Elmer D. Christine of East John C. Mills, Jr., Brodheadsville, Stroudsburg and John J. Piparto, his five-minute talk on "What Easton. Freedom Means to Me" which won the VFW statewide Voice of Basin Talk Democracy contest.

Steve Goldich, general chairman, welcomed the guests and there was a moment of silent Set At Holy prayer in memory of deceased members. Donald Edelman, district chaplain, gave the invoca-tion. Goidich introduced Robert

Wyckoff To Serve At hurch Parley

E.H. Wyckoff Jr., of Stroudsburg will serve as a Commissioner (voting delegate) at the 174th president; Joseph DeRenzis, first General Assembly of the United vice president; Charles Baker, Presbyterian Church in Denver, May 17-24, 1962.

At the assembly, the highest governing body of the church, Wyckoff is one of 988 commissioners who will consider the policies, program and finance of the 3.2nillion member denomination.

During the eight-day assembly the commissioners will consider a report of a special committee appointed by the 172d General Assembly to study the relationship platinum blonde from Pocono between Church and State from Pines, is the final entry in the the Reformed viewpoint. The re-Miss Pocono Mountains pageant to port will deal with such matters as be held tonight in the Sherman religious observances in public schools, provision of public funds The daughter of Mrs. Myrtle to private schools, censorship by

Among the other matters to be hito" staff and took part in considered will be recommendations relating to the use of alco-She was also a cheerleader. Her holic beverages by church memhobbies are swimming, dancing bers, responsible marriage and parenthood, and provision of a Miss Avery is five feet seven new translation of the Apostles'

ing the Winter, she works for the During the Summer, she is em- Hollywood Beach Hotel, Holly-



AT DISTRICT MEETING - Shown at the annual meeting of District 20, Dept. of Pennsylvania, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Saturday in the home of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are (standing, left to right) Stephen Goidich, Palmerton, chairman of the dinner; John C. Mills, Jr., Brodheadsville, winner of the state VFW's Voice of Democracy contest, and Peter Szivos, Northampton, district commander. Seated in front is Mrs. Mildred Dean of Easton, president of the district (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

vill be the installation of offi-Mrs. Batory To Attend Parley The officers are George Rung,

MRS. Jeannette F. Batory, Mon-, Adults Assn. at the session, which roe County register and recorder, will highlight a simulated Consecond vice president; Robert will attend a meeting of the Presi- gressional hearing conducted by Riedmiller Sr., third vice presi- dent's Committee on Employment Rep. John E. Fogarty, Rhode dent; Leonard Peters, secre- of the Physically Handicapped in Island, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird tary, and Albert Zateeny, treas. Washington, D.C., this Thursday of Wisconsin.

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rial Stadium Saturday. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at Caramella News, Flagler's Drug Store, Nebels Market and City Cut Rate Store or from any member of the

The Grenadiers represent Tho-mas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars & George N. Kemp 346, American Legion.

7:00 EARLY NEWS - pre-

sented by Acme, 'til 9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER __Madalyn Maloney with

news from Friendly

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA - news, weather, stock market & commentary

12:40 THE PEOPLE SPEAK -call HA 1-1491 with opinions & questions.

1:05 MUSICAL SCORE-BOARD - quality sounds and major league scores all after-

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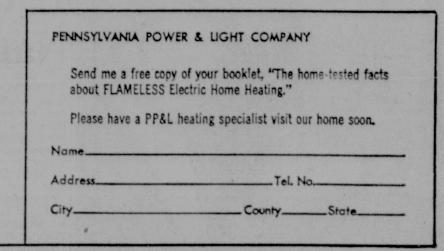
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WHY? . . . That's easy, too . . . because we own our Hospital and because we know that the space needs and the facilities required are critical. WE KNOW that if we need a hospital bed for one of our family that our gift helped to provide it.

WHEN? ... Now! May II is the last official day of the Hospital Expansion Program. More than 700 workers have been working for several weeks calling on their fellow employees and neighbors. THE TIME TO GIVE

HOW? . . . There is a volunteer worker in your office, plant, or neighborhood. ASK HIM TO ACCEPT YOUR GIFT. If you do not know him or her, call HA 1-4913 . . . and a worker will call. BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR ... GIVE TODAY.

HOW MUCH?...

Every employed person is asked to consider a gift of I hour's pay per month for 36 months. If you earn \$1.50 per hour-that means that OUR new hospital can be built with your gift of 35 cents per week. Think of it ... a hospital bed ready for YOUR FAMILY when you need it for

35 cents per week . . . if you earn \$1.50 per hour.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS!

\$882,500 subscribed to date from fewer than 2000 GOOD NEIGHBORS. 9 out of 10 residents would be GOOD NEIGHBORS. They are only waiting for YOU to call on them.

COMPLETE YOUR CALLS!!! REPORT ON FRI., MAY 11th At East Stroudsburg STATE COLLEGE - 7:00 P. M.

Born in Saylorsburg, the son of the late Eugene and Elizabeth Green Heller he was employed by the Borough of Stroudsburg for many years.

Mr. Heller was also employed by the Shiffer Bituminous Co.,

He was a member of the Metho-dist faith and Stroudsburg Arie, 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Alfred W. Cramer, North Plainfield, N. J., and two sons, Robert, East Stroudsburg and Donald, Stroudsburg, RD 4, where he made his home.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild; one brother, Harlan, Stroudsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Lyons,

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. David L. Fife officiating.

Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday after 7 p.m. in the funeral home.

Mrs. Hoke's Rites Tomorrow

SERVICES for Mrs. Maggie H day at 2 p.m. in the Lantermar Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

In addition to survivors listed

Former Resident Of Saylorsburg

MRS. Mary Lawrence, 72, of Maxwell H. Cohen, of Strouds- charges in Wyoming and Wayne Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Say- burg, who called three charac- Counties. lorsburg, died Saturday at her ter witnesses on Ames' behalf. home after several months illness. They were Rev. Edward L.

the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Daleville Methodist Churches; conviction for operating withHome with interment in the Holy George H. Schalk, former conout a certificate of public con-Savior Cemetery, Bethlehem.

Breakdown Delays Shortway

Shortway from Stroudsburg to Cohen, pleading for clemency Bartonsville has been tempor- for Ames, said the man "pan- ington St., East Stroudsburg, arily held up by a breakdown icked" after his car hit Scan-pleaded guilty to corrupting the Candidates on the cement mixing and pour- lon on Route 611 near its intering machine, a reliable source section with Route 490.

lane of the new highway is and said this punishmen' will ready for the laying of cement, cost Ames his job as a truck but the work was stopped due driver, the only kind of work, to the breakdown. The spokes- Cohen said, that Ames knows. man said that the Macsolini It was brought out during of alcoholic beverages, appeared Construction Co., contractors brief testimony by Trooper in court, but declined to plead dismantled the motor on the Pocono State Police barracks will be presented to the grand Also tour Paoli France Estate

class condition. sembled and started a piston scene of the accident.

couple of weeks.

of District Five, Pennsyl- East Stroudsburg police.

Special Appeal To Drive Workers

Hospital Goal \$118,500 Off

IN A SPECIAL appeal to all workers in the Monroe County General Hospital Expansion Program, general chairman Arlington W. Williams urged all workers in all divisions to press forward and finish the job by Friday night.

"We still have more than \$100,000 to go in order to reach our victory figure of \$1,000,000," said the general chairman. "We know that there are still several thousand residents of the county who are ready and willing to make up that amount if the workers will only call on them and give them the oppor-

In the Family Gifts division of the Program, donors are urged to consider a gift based on one hour's pay per month for thirty-six months. This is the same individual goal which had been placed before all employed persons contacted in Business, Industry, Government and Schools divisions. "Of course, we will be happy for whatever gift is given-however," the chairman added, "wherever possible, we do need a threeyear dedicated gift in order to reach our goal.'

Friday night at the East Stroudsburg State College, members of all divisions will meet for the final report and a hopedfor Victory-Meeting. The affair begins at 7:00 p. m. and will feature special entertainment with Fred Waring as master of

Williams stated that at this time about 2,000 donors have contributed some \$882,500 and said that, "there are at least 2,000 additional GOOD NEIGHBORS in Monroe County who will want to support us in this effort to provide these most needed hospital facilities.

In order to assure everyone the opportunity of participating in this program, Williams urged the county residents who have not yet been called upon to call the campaign office-HA 1-4913 and a special worker will call upon them. Williams said, "Although we have probably 700 volunteers with us now, there will still be some people who might be missed for some reason

Suspended Sentence Given Hoke, 68, of Brown St., East Stroudsburg will be held Wednes- Ames In Car-Hit Death

in yesterday's edition of The was fined a total of \$400 and guilty to burglary earlier, also veterans for exemplification of year as last.

Interment will be in the Pros- March of this year. pect Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after on each of the counts — failure at the funeral home today after on each of the counts — failure to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the funeral home today after on each of the counts — failure to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the funeral home today after on each of the counts — failure to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the funeral home today after on each of the counts — failure to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the letter was sent to the newsfoul language in addressing adults. The \$40,000 year street repairing being done was not let out on the funeral home today after to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the hearings to be held. The \$40,000 year street repairing being done was not let out on the function of the counts — failure to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the hearings to be held. The \$40,000 year street repairing being done was not let out on the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pleaded guilty to the Editor, published in Scranton, who pl

dren, was represented by Atty. stupidity." They also face corder of Deeds.

Private services will be held in Brill, pastor of Gouldsboro and Township, appealing a summary charge," He added. stable in Covington Township, veyance, was found not guilty, passed a law providing for such

law-abiding citizen. In addition, N. J., pleaded guilty to issuing to September 1959. Schalk, a dispatcher for Palmer a worthless check. Sentence was Transportation Co., Moscow, deferred.

about his driving.

told The Daily Record last Cohen pointed out that under the law it is "mandatory" that It was learned that the south Ames lose his driver's license

machine so it would be in first that there would have been no jury today.

rod broke. This necessitated dis- Marinus Van Valkenburg, 47, mantling the motor again to re- Little Falls, N. Y., who pleaded guilty to drunken driving, same address, charged with for Congressional session. Marsolini has moved some of his grading equipment from the Cardwell, 31, of 452 Normal St., Their cases will go to the grand area. It was taken to another East Stroudsburg, also pleaded jury.

vania Department of Highways, James D. Smith, 18, Mt. Beth- face in Northampton and Pike committee Kittanning; 8:30 p.m., Allentown, said he knew el, formerly of Minisink Hills, Counties. nothing of a holdup in the work pleaded guilty to being an acon the highway. He said his cessory after the fact of bur- Powdered bananas were recom-

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Found Not Guilty

ence was deferred Benjamin Pensyl, 20 Wash- ed. morals of children, in this case

age girl to violate parole. Sentencing was deferred. Sent To Grand Jury

charge of unlawful manufacture

Also changing their minds lass condition.

When the motor was re-asWhen the motor was re-as-Kistler St., East Stroudsburg,

road construction job in Du- guilty to a drunken driving Douglas M. Rourke, 18, Bangor, House; 12:15 p.m. Luncheon with Sentence was also deferred on 9:30 a.m., Cambria County Court Stroudsburg job in the next Monroe County Jail in default RD 3, who pleaded guilty to a Indiana County committee, Indiouple of weeks.

A. Victor Cesere, engineer were arrested last month by District Fire Pennsyl Page 1 and also has similar charges to the fire Pennsyl Page 2 and also has similar charges to the pennsyl Page 2 and also has similar charges to the pennsyl Page 2 and also has similar charges to the pennsyl Page 2 and also has similar charges to the pennsyl Page 2 and also has similar charges to the pennsyl Page 2 and also has similar charges to the pennsyl Page 2 and also has a pennsyl Page 2 and also has a pennsyl Page 2 and also ha and also has similar charges to with Armstrong County executive

last report indicated the con- glary. Judge Davis deferred mended by early Chinese for



GRASS AND BRUSH FIRE - Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, was summoned at 2:25 and 5:25 p.m. yesterday to the Metropolitan Edison property near Prospect Cemetery, to extinguish a grass and brush fire of undetermined origin. The second call was an outbreak at the same location. Firemen wetted down the area to prevent another outbreak.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



\$2,000 GIFT - Edward C. Jenkins, member of the board of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County, (center) receives a \$2,000 donation for expansion from-J. A. Petrie, assistant cashier and manager of the Mount Pocono Branch of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank. Looking on is Jack Crandall, chairman of the advisory board of the bank. He and Petrie were acting for Frank Himmelright, president of the bank, whose offices are in Scranton. (Photo by April)

Ruling On Surcharges

"The commissioners in August, 1959, received ruling from against the traffic leaving the paying. me that they should not furnish industrial areas of East Strouds- In discussing reorganization, Le-

Jones, the current constable. Leon L. Kenjorski, 47, P. O. exemplifications to be free and Leon State All testified that Ames was a Box 60, Columbia Rd., Delaware same should be retroactive prior

"The commissioners were ad- Cites Six vised by me that no retroac-RD 3, said he knew Ames' cepu- deferred. Charles Greszck, 44. of 105 tive act could be passed and Area Students tation as a truck driver and that he had never heard a complaint pleaded guilty to six counts of 1959 law, they could not refund SIX AREA students attending gave a resume of his qualificapassing worthless checks. Sensuch charge without being subpassing worthless checks. Sentence was deferred.

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tions for the office and reminded
to the the audience that he had instituted

urging or encouraging a teen- Schedule

major candidates for gubernatori- major; Clayton A. Savercoo

Downingtown, Wagontown, Honey logical science field. Brook, Oxford and Avondale, 6:30 To attain the honor of being

shen Fire House. tion Republican - in Washington 4.0.

Richardson Dilworth—Organiza tion Democrat-tour Cambria, In- Rise In Copper Pipe diana and Armstrong counties: rception, court house, Kittanning

New President For Shrine

READING, Pa. (AP)-Dr. Donald Wolford, Johnstown, is the new president of the Pennsylvania Shrine Association, succeeding Stanley S. Stephens, Reading. Others elected at the association's convention Saturday were George C. Smith, Wilkes-Barre, first vice president; Jack Fox, Philadelphia, second vice presi-

dent and Paul R. Swab, Harris-

burg, re-elected secretary treas-

County Gives Eastburg Taxpayers Lodge 3 Complaints To Council

man, requested yesterday the cil concerning three complaints. on at least one side of the street. CHARLES R. Ames, 42, been free on bail. Smith's com- Monroe County commissioners A second letter will be drafted It was pointed out that the street Gouldsboro RD 1, yesterday re- panion, Harold A. Transue, 19, to indicate the ruling made by thanking the council for keeping is not a main thoroughfare. ceived suspended sentences and Minisink Hills, who pleaded them in relation to charge of tax millage at the same rate this Reports were heard on the

state ordinance.

dean's list of the school.

They are Sue Wicks, East Stroudsburg RD 2, a senior enrolled in home economics; Eloise \$825 per book. Each year, 20 to 25 in the secondary education field; books are used in the office, he HARRISBURG (AP) - Here is Michael Heller, Shawnee, a Tuesday's schedule for the three sophomore, and a psychology

RD 1, free on \$500 bail on a al nominations in the May 15 pri- Wind Gap, a senior in the hotel administration field; Carol A. J. Collins McSparran-Independ- Spagnola, Bangor, a sophomore ent Republican - 9 a.m., coffee enrolled in the business adminklatch at home of Lewis Pyle, istration field, and Harold G. Also tour Paoli, Frazer, Exton, more in the agriculture and bio-

Philip R. Singer, 28, of 11 E. p.m., fund raising dinner at Go-named to the Dean's List a student must average 3.5 or better William W. Scranton-Organiza- in his studies. Perfect score is

NEW YORK (AP)-Chase Brass & Copper Co., a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corp., raised prices lar increases recently

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EAST Stroudsburg Taxpayers Analomink St. was discussed and FLOYD BUTZ, a candidate Association last night voted to the letter is to recommend that will be announced in the near Horse-Pony for Monroe County assembly- send a letter to the borough coun- there be parking for limited times future.

Daily Record, Mrs. Hoke is survived by one brother, Jeremiah vived by one brother, Jeremiah v council, planning commission and against teen-age boys riding bicy- It was reported that the planning Scanlon, 87, Tobyhanna, in sentencing of Joseph J. Hyto- The request for the ruling cles on the sidewalks and against commission has been requested vick, 19, of 260 Poplar St., Dick- was made by Butz after a Let- traffic, In instances cited, the to make the ordinances public

Harold Newhart, Pocono Such exemplification without charge," He added.

Such exemplification without burg and not paying attention to stop signs at Lackawanna and sociation, said that it was his understanding that if the reorgan- Area Chamber ization went through, all of Monroe County and two townships in Pike County would be included and that all millage would be the

Back Butz Floyd Butz, Democratic candi- p.m. All members are urged to date for state assemblyman, Butz attend. the audience that he had instituted the use of microfilming books in the office of Register and Record-

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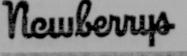
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Area Officials Protest Deactivation Of PNG Units

A TELEGRAM protesting the Quick and Stanley Rader, Monroe A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert eactivation of two National County commissioners, Guard units which assisted after | The units involved are the 876th the 1955 flood here has been sent Engineer Bn., Johnstown, and the Roy G. Price, Brodheadsville; o Gov. David L. Lawrence in 722nd Transportation Co., Wil- Mrs. Helen London, East Strouds-

It was signed by Richard Rugg, The telegram says in part: ommander of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion; Law- factor in avoiding further loss of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Raymond rence Savercool, commander of life, in sparing this entire region Davies, Stroudsburg; Robert Da-Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, epidemic and dire want and in vies, Buck Hill Falls; Henry Olt-Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joseph restoring vital services. Small, Stroudsburg mayor; Thom- "This service is but an indica- Merring, III, East Stroudsburg; as I., Kistler, East Stroudsburg tion of the value of these units in Charles M. Williams, Stroudsburg

46 Pints Collected In **Blood Drive**

MOUNTAINHOME - Forty ter. Methodist Church yesterday.

for various reasons. the drive, sponsored by Evans- in 1955. We will do no less for Blitz Post, American Legion. Rev. Joseph S. Carter made

able for the drive. Township. Quota for the visit weakening of any National Guard was 125 pints,

Pocono Lake Man Arrested On Assault, Battery

DANIEL Mulligan, Sr., of Po-

Stroud Township. Mulligan was released under Another complaint was brought what local contractors had been Mulligan was released under THE monthly meeting of Thom-

Elects Tomorrow

PORTLAND - The annual election and dinner meeting of the cause tomorrow never comes, Portland-Mt. Bethel Chamber of See us and make your selection A motion was made and second- Commerce will be held at Otto's no ed for the association to support Grandview on Wednesday at 7

"Their assistance was a vital bia, N.J.; Mrs. Stanley Singer,

mayor, and John Lesoine, Willard meeting future natural disaster and Mrs. Jennie Lockard, East and possible enemy nuclear Stroudsburg.

"We are shocked to learn that Mrs. Martha LeBar and son, the Dept. of Defense is deter-Stroudsburg. mined to destroy these fine units. for the needs of our state and communities in coping with disas-

Bloodmobile to Mountainhome threatened destruction of these units is being carried out in oppo-A total of 53 persons volun- sition to the advice of our highest teered, but seven were deferred professional military authorities. "The officers and men of the John Baker was chairman of 876th and 722nd came to our aid them in 1962. In this hour when Rev. Joseph S. Carter made facilities of the church avail-It was the largest number of struction we urge you to demand pints ever collected in Barrett a strengthening rather than a

Club To Meet

POPLAR Valley 4-H Horse and Pony Club will hold its second meeting today at 7 p.m. at Hill Meadows Stables on Route 209. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Charles Cos-

THE monthly meeting of Thomof Foreign Wars, will be held at The fracas allegedly was over 8 p.m. today in the post home. Robert Hachtman, buddy poppy chairman, will discuss the program and there will also be plans discussed for Memorial Day, Refreshments will follow.

Never put off the buying of a Memorial until tomorrow be-

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Hospital Notes

Kranendonk, East Stroudsburg.

burg; Mrs. Helen Besso, Colummanns, Stroudsburg, RD 3: Alvin

Discharges

Such action can be considered Water Gap; Bruce Courtright, Mrs. Mary Buzzard, Delaware Stroudsburg: Lewis Dailey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. six pints of blood were collected "We are informed by our local Ethel LaBar, Blairstown, N.J.; during a visit of the Red Cross veterans organizations that the Mrs. Myrtle Poorman, Stroudsburg; Floyd Wilmoth, Kunkletown

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity-88.

and Jan Hockrein, Slateford,

Normal maximum occupancy, 80 percent of total-70. Number of patients-85.

Patients over normal maximum occupancy-15. Persons on waiting list -



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Two Great Steps

President Kennedy's transportation message to Congress is based on the sound premise that the public interest is best served when government policy favors no one.

In the President's words, his program ". . . means equality of opportunity for all forms of transportation and their users and undue preference to none. It means a greater reliance on the forces of competition and less reliance on the retsraints of regulation. And it means that, to the extent possible, the users of transportation services should bear the full costs of the services they use, whether those services are provided privately or publicly."

One important effect of the program would be to free the railroads from a set of long-obsolete regulations which have brought this basic industry into deep and dark financial waters. Specifically, certain railroad traffic-including bulk commodities and passengers-would be relieved of minimum rate regulations. This would allow them a freedom urgently needed to compete for the business with waterway and highway car-

Mr. Kennedy also urges repeal of the 10 per cent tax on passenger fares—a tax that, ironically, was imposed as a temporary measure during World War II, but has been on the books ever since. A tax of 5 per cent on domestic air services would be levied. But this is not a transportation tax. It is a user tax, designed to help pay for the public facilities that the airlines employ in their

This message to Congress came hard on the heels of the report of the distinguished Presidental Commission which spent more than a year on the railroad work rules, or "feather-bedding," problem. That commission recommended the elimination of enormously costly and now totally obsolete rules-and, at the same time, recommended solid protections for displaced railroad workers. Adoption of these two programs—by Congress for the one, and by management-union agreement for the other-would amount to one of the greatest possible steps forward in strengthening national transportation as a whole.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Capital Punishment

Elmo Lee Smith for murder. A few days later, a Columbia County jury convicted Frank Earl Senk on a similar charge and has asked for his life.

Thus, again, we are brought face to face with the question of capital punishment and whether the State has the right to exact the life of an individual in payment for a crime. There is no question that the people have the legal right to do so, for it is written into the statute books. The question is whether or not the State, which did not create life in the first place, has the moral right to do so.

Punishment is based on the premises that, one, wrongdoers should be segregated from the rest of society so that others may go about their affairs without fear of hindrance or harm and, two, that punishment serves as a deterrent to others who might be inclined to break the law.

must be protected if organized society is to exist. If there were no punishment for law breakers, there would be

Walter Winchell

WALL Street plungers have tion: "Know what the doctor ad-

come up with a new wrinkle to vised Liz? 'Take two aspirin and

beat the stiff 70 percent margin stay out of bed for three days!"

on stock purchases. They clear

them thru brokers in Canada,

where the margin is only 50 per-

cent. . . Alan Livingston and

Nancy Olson (the ex-Mrs, Alan

On April 2, the State took the life of no point to law in the first place. Prisons may not be a social good, but they are a social necessity.

> There is, however, some question as to whether the death penalty is right. Aside from the question of morality alluded to above, there is the more practical question of how successful the threat of death is as a deterrent to

Most of the evidence advanced by sociologists and many leading penologists and criminologists seems to indicate that the threat of death does not deter at all or at least very little. Its deterrent effect acts only on the completely sane, rational individual who, if he contemplates murder, first weighs all elements and then decides to commit or not to commit the crime. It obviously has no deterrent effect at all on those stration policies as aid to Viet who are insane or kill in the heat of

Those who take life deserve little Of the first, there is no doubt of its mercy, but do they deserve a punishrightness. Law abiding citizens have ment that, one, society may have no Democratic Kennedy Adminithe right to protection. Indeed, they moral right to inflict, or second, that stration programs. has never been proved an effective deterrent to the type of crime it seeks to

punish? -Wilkes-Barre Journal

they? Man About Town

This is the week that we en-

To be held in the gym of

Fifty-five schools from east

Totaling one forty-six gals

Try this fractured verse on

your piano to the tune of "76

Trombones," and with all due

apologies to Meredith Wilson

who wrote the tune, and Ogden

Nash whose verse this really

seems to imitate - but doesn't.

This is a round-about but per-

fect way to kick off the coming

of nearly 200 singers, faculty

members and friends to the

first Stroud Union presentation

of the All-State Chorus Saturday

night in the school's gymnasium.

state level right down to Stroud

Union's Music Parents Associ-

ation to set up a schedule for

Starting with registration

on Thursday the 146 girls

and boys will weave through

a hectic schedule of events

before performing - we

hope - a packed house the

their arms to the group, offer-

ing lodging, meals, fun and ex-

citement during their "free"

hours. But it won't be all play

and no work. The All-State

Chorus will face a steady diet

of rehearsals before putting on

their performance Saturday at

The three-day visit of the

chorus is a symbol of what

the area can do and does

for a project that is worth-

while. It was not an easy

task to set up three days of

entertainment and boosing

for the guests. It was not

easy to select the singers

8:15 p.m.

Local residents have opened

evening before Sunday.

the invading musicians.

It took teamwork from the

and guys.

Record about the whole thing.) By Bob Clark

nedy Administration in the outfracas this fall.

The Democratic*Lawrence Administration has solidly followed the Kennedy Administration line on the issue of providing medical care for the aged via the Social Security system — a program that outside of governmental circles has drawn bitter and sometimes violent opposition; with the opposition feeling such care can be handled better

The Area Redevelopment Administration is another illustration. Legislation providing for this program, although approved by Congress during the Kennedy Administration, drew the ink from the veto pen of former Republican President Eisenhower. On this legislation the Lawrence Administration flailed the drums and tootled the horns in all-out support (involving jogs to Washington) and unquestion-

Social Security methods.

Establishment of an Urban

But Numa Snyder, the Music Parents, Stroud Union officials, and John Q. Public blended their talents magnificently and the result is an assured success of the

This is the week we entertain an All-State Chorus. To be held in the gym of Stroud Union High. Fifty-five schools from east

and northeast Penn-syl-van-l-Totaling one forty-six gale



It'll Take All Three Of Us To Hatch It!'

Administration pet, also drew

ardent support from Pennsyl-

vania's Democratic Lawrence

Administration. While the post

was created by administration

action, the prime move to have

it established by Congress as a

Cabinet post lost somewhat ig-

nominiously, sliding into the waters of the Potomac.

The Lawrence Administration

has also gone all-out in support

of the Kennedy Administration's

Peace Corps movement and the

administration's Physical Fit-

These are merely a few illus-

trations of the point we are try-

ing to make, Whether good or

bad, plus or minus, is not of

concern at the moment — the

point being that the current

Democratic Lawrence Admini-

stration has done more outright

backing of Washingtonian pro-

grams than other Keystone State

is generally felt, that some sort

The extend has been such, it

After all, Democratic guber-

he will be running pretty much

on the record of the Lawrence

Administration - and the Law-

rence Administration unques-

tionably has done a bang-up job

of supporting the Kennedy Ad-

ministration in bringing the

Washington issues before Penn-

chief executives of the past.

ness Program (exhale).



The Pennsylvania Story

'Beagle Boys' Are Watching

Harrisburg - The beagle boys Affairs post, another Kennedy from Washington will be watching for some sort of "Kennedy trend" (either plus or minus) in Pennsylvania this year.

That at least seems to be the concensus of opinion among some of the Washingtonian scribes with whom this column

This is not to say of course that any great clear-cut "public will be forthcoming from Pennsylvanians, pro or con, on such Kennedy Admini-Nam, Laos or the habitues of Joe's Bistro down in Caracas,

These aren't the issues or the points on which some sort of

The domestic issues are the prime items - and at first blush even these oftimes farreaching issues may seem somewhat remote insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned; but are

of gauge of reaction to the Ken-For example, a surprising nedy Administration will be evinumber of Kennedy Administradent in this year's gubernatorialtion programs have not slid idly senatorial outcome. by the board insofar as the Democratic Administration of Gover natorial candidate Richardson nor Lawrence is concerned, Dilworth has already indicated

The administration here in Pennsylvania has gone to Wash ington on a host of different occasions to battle in behalf of Kennedy Administration programs before congressional com mittees, (Commercial airlines operating between Harrisburg and Washington are quite happy

Thus when the political guns start unlimbering this summer between Democratic and Re publican candidates for the governorship and congressional seats, Washingtonian beagles will be looking for some sort of for or against trend of the Kencome of Pennsylvania's election

and more practically via non-

ably helped in its final enact-

has been the theme the past

six months. often catch the contagious dis-

sither. Work and more of it - and guys.



Mirror

10 Years Ago

Russell R. Shiffer resigned as Works Director.

Firemen had the woods fire in the Analomink area under con-

Walter Fossa announced the opening of Pocono Mountain Inn.

Dr. F. W. Shafer showed color slides and movies of his recent trip to Europe at a meeting of the Stroudsburg Eagles Club.

20 Years Ago

Today marked the closing of issuance of sugar ration books. Gasoline was the next item believed to be rationed.

Community chest dirve passed the \$13,000 mark. The goal was

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College track team defeated the track team from Montclair, N. J. The score, 83.4 to 42.6.

Tucker Chevrolet Co. was advertising the sale of 2,000 babies. The youngsters for sale were

fat and prevent fatty degenera -

tion in a diseased liver. They

Polar bears eat lipotropic

chemicals, too, yet polar bear

liver contains enough vitamin A

Q.: What foods build strong

A.: The Basic Four: (1) At

least one pint milk daily (pro-

eggs (iron, vitamin B-12 and

folic acid); (3) Four servings

fruits and vegetables, including

one citrus (vitamin C) and one

green leafy (folic acid); (4)

Four servings whole wheat or

enriched bread or cereal (iron



Inside You And Yours

Vitamin And Mineral Queries

of vitamin A.

to poison you.

red blood?

and protein).

Question Of Baldness

Food and Strong Blood

By Burton H. Fern, M.D. Q .: Do sulfa drugs and antibiotics increase the need for don't shrink normal fatty stores

A.: No - but fever does! The higher your fever, the more food you burn - and the more B and C vitamins you need! With usual germs dead, yeast fungus runs wild and may mimie vitamin lack,

Q.: Can vitamin E cure brown spots on the back of may hands? A.: No. Years of sun and tein and vitamin B-12); (2) Two rain, wind and dust - not vitamin deficiency - bring out this brownish color. You can't roll

back the calendar. Cake make-up can cover over any unsightly discolorations. Q.: Can good nutrition prevent infection?

A.: No — but it helps.

Consider vitamin A. Without

protected them from paralysis.

ruin vitamin A?

Q.: Do lipotropic compounds

A.: No - you eat protein con-

Q.: Can cutting out salt preneither tears nor skin oils vent baldness? flow. Dry skin and eyes crack A.: No! Less salt is supposed open inviting in all kinds of Still, well-fed doctors and nurses, working in epidemics,

to have slowed fallout tempo rarily. But high blood pressure victims eat little salt, and thousands grow bald. It's shining testimony that a salt-poor diet ease. Polio used to paralyze shrinks little more than a swellmainly well - nourished victims. ed head! On the other hand, ill-housed, Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide ill-fed babies caught polio so open for letters from readers. early, mothers' antibodies still

While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general inter- thoughts, those same folks would taining many lipotropic chemi cals. They carry away excess Fern in care of this newspaper.



The Allen-Scott Report

Khrushchev Pressuring For Papal Conference

By Robert S. Allen

and Paul Scott Washington, May 8 - Soviet Premier Khrushchev is putting on the diplomatic pressure for a meeting with Pope John XXIII. He has sent instructions to his ambassadors in Rome, Paris and Washington to pull every diplomatic string available to arrange for a meeting with the spiritual leader of the Catholic Church.

Significantly, Khrushchev is seeking the meeting with the Roman Catholic Pontiff before the Second Vatican Council convenes in October.

Already, the Kremlin's Communist ruler has used these diplomatic channels to ask Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani to intervene in his behelf. Khrushchev urged him to ar range the conference with Pope John to coincide with his visit to Italy later this year.

The final details of the Soviet leader's visit to Rome are now being negotiated by officials of the two governments. Announcement of the date and length of Khrushchev's stay is expected with the ending of the government's election crisis.

A Khrushchev-Pope John meeting is something else.

Vatican officials are making it clear that Khrushchev would have to come up with some dramatic concessions before such a meeting could even be consider-

One suggestion passed to the Kremlin was that Khrushchev could show his good faith by agreeing to negotiate a statechurch accord permitting the reopening of additional Catholic churches and allowing Catholic missionaries to enter Russia.

So far as can be determined here, Khrushchev, a confirmed atheist, has not responded to the Vatican's far-reaching counter -

TROJAN HORSE - Premier Khrushchev's determined sur prise bid for a meeting with Pope John is part of the "peace- iet Premier Khrushchev would Half Internationals."

signed to (1) force the West to

Ecumenical Council.

Washington last week.

Also, he was told that Khrush-

chev had just named Sergey Mik-

haylov, the Soviet's top expert

American Research in Moscow.

Mikhaylov's unannounced ap -

pointment presages an all-out

with the Church's organization

in the Soviet embassy in Rome

Mikhaylov negotiated with the

Vatican concerning church-

state relations in the Communist

WESTERN SPLIT A sharp

policy dispute has developed

within the Western Big Four

over whether to permit Soviet

troops to be stationed in West

Berlin in exchange for new Sov-

iet guarantees of Western ac-

cess routes to that beleaguered

This major argument has

been going on among the U.S.,

Great Britain, France and West

Germany ever since Secretary

of State Rusk suggested the

move as a major concession to

Secretary Rusk holds that Sov-

European satellites.

ful co-existence" offensive he is drop his demand to oust all Western forces from West Berpushing in Europe According to U. S. Intelligence lin if they would permit a Russian military garrison to estimates, this campaign will reach its climax in July with a enter the city. big rally in Moscow. It is de-He takes the position that such

granting to get Khrushchev to make new concessions on West Berlin and disarmament, and agree to put the access route (2) divert attention from new 'guarantees' in writing. Rusk Soviet - directed Communist is being supported by the Britmoves in Africa, Asia and Latin West Germany and France, This is the report that Francis however, oppose making this

a major concession is worth

Cardinal Spellman, Roman Cathconcession on the grounds that olic Archbishop of New York, permitting Soviet troops in West carried to Rome, where he is Berlin would be a major blow attending sessions of the Central to the city's morale and could eventually lead to a Russian Preparatory Commission for the take-over. Cardinal Spellman, who is op-

They charge that Rusk's prooosing any meeting between posal is similar to the one made Pope John and Khrushchev, was last year by Soveit Foreign briefed on these Khrushchev Minister Andrei Gromyko in an effort to make West Berlin an maneuvers by a high U. S. official during his stop-over in

RED YOUTH DRIVE - An

all-out Communist campaign to infiltrate youth groups throughout the world can be expected. on the Catholic Church, head of Vladimer Semichastayy, former head of the All-Union Komsothe Soviet Institute for Latin mol in the Societ Union, has been named head of the Soviet MGB, the civilian security and attack on the Catholic Church intelligence organ of the Russian government. Before taking in Latin America. He is familiar over his present position, Semiand doctrine, and during a tour chastayy traveled extensively to visit various youth congresses and conferences within the Soviet bloc, Asia, Africa and Latin America The publication in the Soviet New Times of an unknown letter Lenin wrote in 1922 to launch the Soviet's first co-existence drive has caused a major stir among U. S. experts

in Russia. The letter reveals the existence of a Second-and-a-Half International, Writing to an Austrian Communist, Lenin stated: 'We Communists have our own Communist program, the Third International; nevertheless, we consider it our duty as merchants to support (even if there is only a 1-10,000 chance) the pacifists in the other bourgeois camps in which we include the Second and the Second-and-a-

George Sokolsky

For A Longer Life

the Russians

I dropped in to a luncheon all the major illnesses and has ago that nobody survived cerally to award prizes to some who write about medical matters. Mary Lasker's luncheons are interesting because those Alive, even gay, I laugh at those who are there are often doctors, of some sort or other, and the table conversation can be rich.

The medical sciences and arts, and their associated disciplines, are achieving wonders not only just for fun. in prolonging life but in making life more comfortable. As evidence, I offer myself, who, during the past six years, has had

Bennett Cerf

Iry and Stop Me

pauses to remind you there's is, in many instances, due to nothing to get excited about shiftlessness and profligacy and when a pretty girl calls you an unwillingness to be thrifty darling. It simply means she can't remember your name. Herb also tells about the producer who, when he was a very, very poor lad in Brooklyn, vowed that if he ever made good, he would remember his childhood. Now he's written, directed. and produced a picture that cost ten zillion dollars - and true to his vow, it's a very, very poor picture.

An advertising man suddenly noticed that the kids in his neighborhood were treating him with a deference that bordered on reverence. Boys and girls began coming from blocks away to gaze at him in awe as he fumbled for his door key.

The explanation came when servings meat, fish, poultry or one little girl, bolder than the rest, tugged at his coat and demanded,"Are you really and truly a space salesman?'

> In a debate in England's House of Lords, a tiresome member had been speaking for an hour. When he drew himself up to full height (5-feet-2) and declared, "And now the time has come to ask myself..." a voice from the opposite side of the hall interrupted him with, "Well, you're going to get a damn silly answer!"

Old Kim Hubbard used to explain, "When I have a problem, I think it out on a river bank. I can sit there all day with a fish pole in my hand and get things sort of straightened out in my mind. I never catch a fish, but when I come out, folks say fondly, "There goes a true fisherman.' If I sat in my back yard all day thinking the same est. Address your letters to Dr. say, 'Look at that lazy burn doing nothing again."

Even half a century ago, this would have been impossible. I should surely have died by now. who these days live in fear. Feeling very cheerful after Mrs. Lasker's lunch, I bought myself a pretty necktie, went up to

And that is really the whole point of the luncheon and all the speeches that were made, except by the politician — as he himself said - Abraham Ribicoff, who wanted us all to favor his ideas about attaching old-age health care to social security,

which I do not like, because I

my doctor's and got a B-12 shot,

have no faith in social security. have the money to pay the doctor or the hospital or the undertaker. But then, poverty is always tough and intolerable and and to work hard, and to push along. It is preferable to save for a rainy day as Albert Lasker did.

Nevertheless, it must be noted that as old folks grow older and as children do not like to be burdened with aging parents, something must be devised to safeguard these individuals. This is one of the few countries where there are no beggars; on the other hand, it is also a sign of moral decadence that children do not honor their parents by protecting them from dependence on government.

The general cry is that hospitals charge too much, which is true, if one does not have the money to pay the going rates. On the other hand, how much is too much about anything? For instance, when my life was saved from a cancer, I regarded the cost very small indeed, be- day is the unwillingness of the cause I enjoy living. It is an

extremely pleasant episode. is too high. But it is not so long my hair pink!

which Mary Lasker gives annu- only missed four days of work. tain illnesses which are today handleable by capable doctors and surgeons. This is what the Lasker Foundation luncheon seeks to make known by stimulating interest in medical report-

For instance, there was an interesting discussion about retarded children, for which Rolf Hertsgaard of WBAL-TV of Baltimore won a prize. One constantly meets retarded children and even retarded adults. The slow-witted, as they used to be called, are part of our citizenry

and have a vote. Apart from the sufferings of their parents and kinfolk, they only too often become bad citizens. The witless often lack It is, of course, tough not to memory or they possess lopsided memories, being blocked on all subjects but one, and that one is sometimes self-preservation which forces them to be

liars and cheats. I can recall, in my childhood how we used to make fun of such children, but today apparently much can be done for them. The psychologist plays a great role in this reconstruction of children. If only they could

reconstruct some adults! Medicine is no longer, "stick your tongue out!" The application of every science to the preservation and prolongation of life gives us new responsibilities. For instance, the problems of the oldsters grow more serious and numerous every day, particularly as employment rules are made to conform with life insurance company attitudes that are often unrealistic

The problems arising from our better knowledge of foods are numerous, for we socially inherit tastes which have been proved medically to be damag-

But the greatest problem tolayman to understand that, durng a break-through, mistakes For one who does not enjoy are made which might solve remaining alive but hopes to some problems, but which temtake a trip to Hong Kong rather porarily do astonishing things. than to pay a doctor, the price I once took a pill that turned

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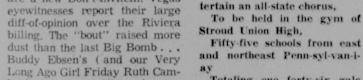
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"-And we can settle down in a rose-covered cottage. SEE, I've already got the roses!"



dust than the last Big Bomb . . . Buddy Ebsen's (and our Very Long Ago Girl Friday Ruth Cambridge's) image Alix, a beauty, may invade showbiz at the Sands or Desert Inn. The latter spot's Santa Clauses' 10th straight \$35, 000 check (last week) put the Runyon Cancer Fund over the \$18 million mark. (Mmmmmm whahhhhh!)...The Fred Dubecks (of Benton & Bowles) were blessed with their 4th baby, a son... It's a 71/2 lb. boy in

Jose Greco and Tony Martin

are a new Don't-Invitem. Vegas

Jay "My Fair Lady" Lerner) are an Everynitem . . . Lovely and talented Ann-Margret and her fiance Burt Sugarman (who were reported to have canceled their betrothal) are closer than ever. The people trying to break up this romance will be despised by Lovers Everywhere. Dance-star-teacher June Taylor's sister Marilyn (once the Awaay-We-Go! girl on the J. Gleason show) became the bride of

George Horwich of Chicago Sunday . . . Judy Campbell of Palm Springs and Bevhills is Topic Dallas for the Norm Levinsons. No. 1 in Romantic Political Cir-Pop is gen. mgr. of Trans-Texas cles . . . Quip sweeping the na-CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



Scenes Of Pocono Mountain Camporee At Flagler Beltone



MASTER LOOKS OVER THE SCENE - William Vincent, Pocono District Scout Executive, surveys the scene of the three-day camporee held over the weekend at Flagler's Run. (Photos by MacLeod)



FIRE BY FLINT AND STEEL-(Left to right), Kenneth Ranick, Troop 88, East Stroudsburg; Gary Marvin, Troop 300, Stroudsburg; Jerry Dunkelberger, Troop 86, Stroudsburg, light a cook fire.



BUGLE CONTEST - Michael Ackerman, Troop 86, Stroudsburg (left) and Thomas Meryweather, Troop 89, Barrett, were buglers for the camporee.

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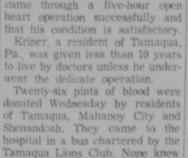
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Negotiate On New Contract

num Co. of America announced Workers International. vesterday it will begin negotiations on a new labor contract with the United Steelworkers Union in New York City May 15. A spokesman for Alcoa said talks with the Aluminum Workers International Union will start the

ions expires July 31. About 12,000 workers in 12 plants are represented by the USW and some 8,000 workers in 10 plants PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Alum- are members of the Aluminum



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New Phone Dialing Seen Advantageous

THE new all number calling (ANC) telephone system which will be introduced July 1 in Bushkill, (Pa. and N.J.), Cresco, Delaware Water Gap, (Pa. and N.J.) Mt. Pocono and Stroudsburg, (Pa and N.J.); offers many advantag es for telephone users, E. B. Chura, Bell Telephone Company's Stroudsburg manager, said yester-

"Dialing numbers with the new system has been proved easier, faster and more accurate than with other modern telephone number systems," Chura said.

When the new program goes into effect, all telephone numbers in the 8 communities will consist of seven figures. A typical num ber for Stroudsburg will be 421-

Chura emphasized that local numbers will not be changed, only the figures will be substituted for the two letters presently used,

A new local Bell directory con taining the new numbers will be delivered shortly before the changeover. The directory wil tized in one integrated white pag-

"The nation is rapidly outgrowphone numbering system present ends and ner snoes were policy used in many communities," Her sundress was just right for into the water with the dog. The

are the booming population growth going to take her out for a ride in where she shook the droplets from causing a great increase in the the car to visit friends. She her fur and resumed play with number of telephones; new telephone services, such as customer dialing of long distance calls; and the puppy from next door as their water, soaked to the top of her head. the development of new types of reflections appeared in the water. head. In a moment, she had telephones and other telephone Jeanne walked closer to the clambered out and was running

According to Chura, studies and "Here Ginger," she called. The "Are you going to spank me?" tests conducted by telephone scientists show that all number calling has definite advantages — Local Singing both present and future - over

calls with the new system, because there is no need to switch Charter your attention back and forth between letters and numbers on the dial," he said, continuing:

nates confusion between letters America received the charter at and numbers on the dial. For example, the figure '0' (zero) and in East Stroudsburg Area Joint Jean the letter 'o' are often confused School auditorium recently. happens with the figure '1' (one) monies, introduced the people inand wrong numbers result. It Robert Loose, master of cereand the letter 'I' also. The new strumental in aiding the chapter's system does away with all that growth.

Future Growth

dial more telephones with a mini- ions, the "Out-Of-Towners." mum number of digits."

said, "is the way it will help the theme song, "Keep America future development of the tele- Singing." phone art, by opening the way for many future improvements in service — such things as national Weiss Tops for many future improvements in and international direct dialing. miniaturized telephones and equipment, better business telephone Chess Head ment, better business telephone service and others.'

keep the upcoming change in dent of the Stroudsburg Chess mind when ordering new supplies Club in recent matches. of stationery, business cards or In subsequent games with Wilother printed material carrying liam P. Deering, Weiss lost the their telephone number.

successfully used for the past Bobby Hickey. Texas, a city of 120,000. "People there like it," Chura said, "and ing. the results there confirmed the results of scientific tests made earlier by Bell Telephone Labora- MORA To Hear

Stroudsburg Woman Jailed

CLEMENTINE Ray, 33, of 556 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Stroudsburg Police on charges of disorderly conduct.

She was jailed pending a hearing yesterday morning before Justice of the Peace H.D. Larison, East Stroudsburg, where she entered a plea of guilty. She was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs on two counts in default of which she was committed to the Monroe County Jail for 60 days.

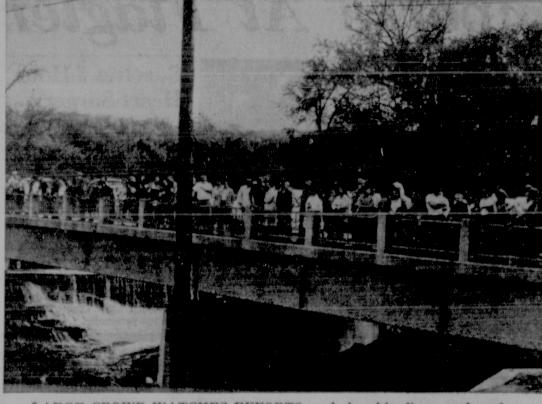
Two warrants were signed by Lemuel Isom and Patrolman Richard Wolbert, Stroudsburg Po-

Outdoor Fair At Easton

EASTON - An international theme will be used at the outdoor fair Wednesday May 23 to be held on the grounds of Temple Cove-nant of Peace, Northampton and 15th Sts., Easton.

Booths will be decorated to represent various countries. Special emphasis will be given to chil-

dren's activities The event will begin at 3 p.m. During the hours from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. a chicken dinner will be served. The fair will close at 11



LARGE CROWD WATCHES EFFORTS made by skin divers and surface rescue units as they searched for the body of John Grilli, 14-year-old Union City, N. J., boy, who drowned in McMichaels Creek Saturday. Photo on left

Two splashes as Jeanne plunged

peared at the front door, her parents realized what had happened

"I fell in the water," she sobbed, "are you going to spank

Her mother took her hand and walked down over the hill toward

the scene of the accident, just as

"Did you throw Ginger in the

When they reached the edge of the pond, Jeanne's footprints could

"You must never go near the pond again: you don't know how

to swim," her mother declared,

threw Jeanne into the water.

In a second, Jeanne found foot-

With a yank, Jeanne's mother

The scene was over, but al-

though two years have passed,

little Jeanne has not gone near

the pond again, and she's learn-

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is a view looking east. On the right people line the flood wall on the north side of the creek to observe the searchers. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Little Jeanne Remembers have all-number listings for the different communities alphabe. Lesson Of Two Years Ago

little girl.

By Pat Williams Daily Record Reporter

IT WAS Jeanne's third birthday. With a struggle, Jeanne picked ing the two-letter, five-digit tele- Her braids had ribbons on the up the squirming puppy and stagphone numbering system present-ends and her shoes were polished. gered to the edge of the pond.

"The major contributing factors Her mother and daddy were puppy paddled rapidly for shore

the two-letter, five-digit system. Group Gets

THE Strougsburg chapter of the Society For the Preservation of a damp puppy ran past, headed "And all number calling elimi- Barbershop Quartet Singing in

Included were: Hal Vowler, past chura explained that the new system also avoids difficulties in spelling and pronouncing telephone central office names. "There just aren't any names to cause errors." he said.

Included were: Hal Vowler, past president of the Hazleton Chapter; holding the little girl by the shoulders, "if you did fall in and drown we wouldn't have you to love anymore."

"You must be taught a lesson that you won't forget." As she said, that you won't forget." As she said, that you won't forget." Chapter president accepted the said that to the little girl, she

took one arm and one leg and The ANC system will make Among the quartets presenting room for future growth in the versions of barbershop singing telephone system by providing were the "Stand-By-Four", "Timing and boobed up, sputtering more usable "central office bre-Tones", "Clef-Men" and crying, "Help me, Mommy, help me," ing and bobbed up, sputtering codes," according to Chura. "With Tam-A-Chords" climaxed by the help me." more codes available, people can 1960 MidAtlantic District Champhad her out of the water and

The combined chorises of marching up the hill toward the "Another big plus in the all- Stroudsburg and Hazleton conhouse, dripping and crying even number calling system," Chura cluded the program by singing

EARLE Weiss, Stroudsburg, de-Chura suggested that customers feated Harold W. James, presi-

All number calling has been first and won the second.

Deering then lost two games to three years in Wichita Falls, Hickey challenged James and

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ty in Smithfield Township and Jeannette F. Batory.

A DEED transferring a proper yesterday in the office of Mrs.

Delaware Water Gap from John R. and Ila Staples, Delaware Wa-

ter Gap, to Rodney W. and Alyse
Taylor, same address, was filed
yesterday in the office of Mrs.

DELAWARE WATER GAP — night at 8 p.m. in Osborn's Motel
on Alternate Route 611.
The River Regatta and school ber of Commerce will meet to- report will be discussed.

spent a few days visiting Mr. Kentucky and spent a week visitand Mrs. Robert Fairservice.

Mrs. Lewis Huff is spending two weeks in Maimi, Florida, where the family will move the

ew days in Scranton.

MISS Sophia Kunz of Dunmore, Mrs. Sylvia Frankenfield flew to ing relatives,

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash Miss Emma Savercool and Miss position of the treasury May 2: Marion Wyckoff of Stroudsburg Balance, \$7,201,268,332.00; deposits, are spending the summer at the Savercool home. \$88,600,720,116.77; total debt, x-\$297,292,025,354.70; gold assets, \$16,949,706,189.65.

Mrs. Robert Sutton is spending x—Includes \$434,848,222.53 debt two weeks in Jacksonville, Fla.





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McLain-Stephens Wedding

Miss Janet Stephens, daughter of Market St., Moscow, was mar-tian Service of the Swiftwater the church in Brodheadsville. April 7 at 3 p.m. in the Moscow

Rev. Marvin Schell officiated. The bride, given in marriage by was given. her father, was dressed in a floor- The date of Aug. 1 was set for the parish.

a floor-length gown of blue nylon lie Widdoss, Mrs. Grace Hamblin over satin with a lace jacket and and little Lynn Gilbert, McLain, sister of the bridegroom,

Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce McLain, sister of the bridegroom, Analomink ow gown: Miss Marle McLain, also a sister, also a sister WSCS Schedules Jolly Janes At gown. Miss Lois Stephens, sister of the bride wore a pink ruffled Summer Benefits Schreck Home gown with cap sleeves.

Best man was Larry McLain, Analomink - Plans for a Robert Holdren.

A reception was held at the were discussed at the meeting ess gift. The bride is a graduate of at the home of Mrs. Herman Haviland Heller.

Moscow High School and is em- Pensyl. ployed at the International Correspondence School.

and served two years with the dent. Mrs. Herbert Cramer was Dunbar, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, man for a picnic to be held in U. S. Navy. He is employed by elected as secretary. the Flu Department in National Drug Co., Swiftwater. Harold Nauman.

After a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, the couple will at the home of Mrs. Ervin Nase hostess, Mrs. Roy Schreck. on Tuesday, June 15. reside in Greentown.

full light of day.

We had worried about him

after the fire since we'd seen

him pop in the hedge only min-

utes before, but when he

emerged, unsinged, the next

day, I stopped worrying, Except

I couldn't help noticing that he

seemed extraordinarily active,

beating a path through the bri-

ars and back again at a brisk

clip - for a woodchuck with

nobody chasing him that is,

I'd have stopped worrying ear-lier if I had realized that he was

a she. Yesterday she came lug-

ging a baby woodchuck out of the burrow in her mouth. He was a bouncing baby and all she could

manage. Several times she had to

put him down and step on him

But judging from the waving

briars that marked her path af-

ter she was out of sight she now

Then there's those robins with a nest that keeps coming apart

while she got her breath.

more to her liking.

Refreshments were served to The bride was entertained at showers given by Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Ervin Nase, Mrs. Herman Fellowship Tooley, Joyce and Marlene Mc- Pensyl, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Lain, Ruth Smith and her fellow Mrs. Sadie Metzgar, Mrs. Supper Thursday George Miller, Mrs. Wayne employees at ICS. If you want that French dress- and Mrs. Herbert Cramer.

ing to have a rosy hue, add a goodly sprinkling of paprika.

Fust Between U

By Bobby Westbrook

problems around the house. Yes- their first home, and evidently

terday was moving day for the didn't have to do chores around

burrow, leaving it exposed to the they have to keep poking in back

same sort of work.

Miss Decker Engaged To R. Hineline

Mrs. Gladys Decker of Phillips engagement of her daughter, Mary Emma, to Richard G. Hineline, son of Helen Hineline and the lin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Miss Decker's father was the late Jacob Decker.

The bride-to-be attended Stroudsburg High School, and her fiance attended East Stroudsburg school. No date has been set for the

Candlelight Installation For New Club

Barrett — Candlelight installa-tion of officers will be held by the Barrett Junior Women's Club Thursday night at the Barrett Branch YMCA. These will be the first officers of the newly formed

Following the business meeting, Miss Nuala Downey, Rotary Ex-change student will present color-ed slides of her home, New Zea-

Members of the Barrett Community Club have been invited as guests to hear Miss Downey.

May Crowning Is Planned At Brodheadsville

Brodheadsville-Plans for the May Crowning were among

Peace Church. May Queen with Nancy Talpas as her attendant and Elizabeth parish will participate in the Women's Clubs conducting the ceremony. process. The religious ceremony Mrs. Leon Meyung, Jr., is presi-Swiftwater - Tribute was paid will be followed with a dinner dent; Mrs. William Cairney, first to mother in song at the meeting in the auditorium commemor-

ried to Roy Curtis McLain, son of Richard McLain, son of Methodist Church held at the par- Mrs. Rose Talpas presided at Thomas, Jr., corresponding sec-Richard McLain and the late Mrs. Sonage in Stroudsburg as the Florence McLain, Greentown, on April 7 at 3 p.m. in the Moscow Mrs. Harry Hamblin was in ing held with new members to

charge of the program, A reading, be enrolled on May 27.

Plans were completed for the school district. silk, featuring a scalloped neckline, tapered sleeves with covered
buttons, and inserts of lace. She
carried a bouquet of gladiolas

The club was responsible for the
starting and maintaining a school
for pre-school age children of the
order of the starting and maintaining a school
for pre-school age children of the
order of pladiolas

The club was responsible for men at home of Mr. and Mrs.
George Butts, 901 Wallace St.,
The club was responsible for men at home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ortoski and Alvina Scerbo were
township on a cooperative basis

Refreshments were served by Bertha Held, Marge Mondrick, Margaret Reiner and Rose Tal-

Theater building Sept. 21 and 22 Emma Dunbar received the host- guest speaker. All parents and

Knights of Columbus Hall, Scran- of the Analomink Women's So- Plans were made to hold the clety of Christian Service held next meeting at the home of Mrs. the rummage sale at Sopko's

Mrs. Ervin Nase, retiring the hostess. president, turned the meeting

Metzgar, Miss Florence Bates At Pocono Union

Henryville - A Church Fellow- Miller. ship covered dish supper, spon-Subscribe To The Daily Record sored by the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday, June 6, at 8:30 at the 6:30 p.m. of Pocono Union Church will be held Thursday night in the Ladies Barrett YMCA.

Aid Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone in the surrounding Laurel Court Tonight community is invited. They are asked to bring a covered dish, hot or cold, or a dessert to share vice. Coffee, tea or milk will be I'm not the only one who has They're probably newlyweds with

provided. Members of the Keokee Chapel are also invited to the supper. woodchuck. The fire which burned the house when they were young, There will be no charge but a the garage also burned the bar- because they've got the straggli- free-will donation will be acceptbary hedge which screened his est nest you ever did see, and ed.

Teachers To Meet

And a fine one to talk, I am, The teachers of the kindergartsitting by the window and en classes at St. John's Lutheran watching woodchucks and robins | Sunday School will meet tonight at working like mad while my own the home of Mrs. Robert Long. nest could stand plenty of the 1032 Chipperfield Drive, Strouds-

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SET FOR NEW YEAR - The Barrett Community Club installed its new officers. Left to right are Mrs. Paul Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Leon Meyung Jr., president; Mrs. Robert Payne, county federation president; Mrs. William Cairney, first vice president. Other officers installed were Mrs. Donald Biles, Mrs. Roebling Gravel and Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr.

(Coffman and Meyung)

alendar

Tuesday, May 8

ouse in Tannersville, 2 p.m.

Cherry Valley Grange, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Hospital dining room, 7:30.

Thursday, May 10

Barrett Junior Woman's Club

Newton Taylor Jr., 8 p.m.

Friday, May 11

6:30 p.m.

:15 p.m.

those discussed at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Barrett Club Installation; Bonnie Scerbo was named Pre-School Project Closes

Barrett-Officers of the Barrett Community Club were installed Wilmoth and Kathy Mondrick at the May meeting held at the Barrett YMCA with Mrs. Robert in her court. All children of the Payne, newly-elected president of the Monroe County Federation of

Miss Janet Stephens, daughter to mother in song at the meeting in the auditorium commemor-of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stephens of the Women's Society of Chris-of Market St. Moscow, was many of the Women's Society of Chris-

Miss Barbara Carlton presided Mass on Sunday, May 13, will at the meeting when plans were home of Adolph Rake, Milford Mass on Sunday, May 13, will be offered for the mothers of rett Pre-School project to the at 2.

carried a bouquet of gladiolas with a camellia center.

Mrs. Peggy Holdren was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of blue nylon

with the equipment. ter at 8 p. m. All members of the Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux.,

The final graduation exercises 8 p.m. for the Barrett Pre-School as a private organization will be held 8 p.m. Bartonsville- Mrs. Roy on Thursday, May 31, at 10:30 a. brother of the bridegroom. Ushers strawberry festival to be held Schreck, of North Fifth Street, m. James Davenport, elementary were Bruce McLain, Willard June 23, and for a rummage Stroudsburg, entertained the Jolly supervisor of the Pocono Moun-Stephens, Jr., Thomas Peifer and sale to be held in the Grand Jane Club at her home on May 1. tains Joint Schools, will be the mothers, 7:30 p.m.

friends are invited. Mrs. Herbert Larsen reported on

Refreshments were served by With Mrs. Meyung presiding, the budget for 1962-63 was presented Churchwomen, Christ Church Present were Mrs. Edward Vi- and discussed. It will be voted parish hall, 1 p.m. Mr. McLain was graduated from over to the new officers with can, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. women's Democratic Club sup-delegates to the Diocesan Council dant and lecturer. Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Donald July. The group also discussed Hartman, Mrs. James N. Can- the possibility of having a yearfield Jr., Mrs. Emma Metzgar, book with a permanent cover. The next meeting will be held Miss Emma Dunbar and the Several ideas for projects were PP&L 7:30 p.m.

presented. the May meeting of the Barrett p.m. Junior Woman's Club to be held at the Barrett Y on Thursday, May ion Ladies Ald Hall, Henryville, 10. at 8:15.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Magann, Club banquet, Merry Hill Lodge, Mrs. Donald Biles and Mrs. Paul social hour 6 p.m.; supper 7:15.

The Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will honor their moth- theran, parish house, Bartonsville, as well as their own table ser- ers at their meeting to be held 8 p.m. tonight at 8 in the Odd Fellows

Saturday, May 12 Barrett mother-daughter ban-They also plan to hold a memor- quet Laurel Grove Inn. ial service at the meeting.

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Fire Aux. Tonight Turn a can of undrained sauerkraut into a medium skillet and The Marshall's Creek Fire Co. add a pound of franks. Cover and Aux. will meet tonight at 8 at the Marshall's Creek firehouse. heat together slowly.

Mrs. Walters Showered With Baby Gifts

Bartonsville — A stork and streamers of pink and blue ribbon decorated the gift table when Miss Katie Ann Walters entertained at a baby shower at her home, honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Walters.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Charles Beseck-Mrs. Francis Durchstrung. Mrs. Raymond Kane, Mrs. Harold Spragle, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Harry Hay, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Harry Walters, Miss Joan Spragle, Miss Linda Kane and Miss Katie Ann Walters. Mrs. James Kinsley was unable o attend but sent a gift.

Neighborhood Scout Leaders Plan For Fall

East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders were the guests at the home of the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Alfred Sumberg, for their May meeting. Mrs. Roger Acker taught them new songs. She also asked for volunteers to help with the Day Camp at Car Lloyd Trible July 23 to Aug. The East Stroudsburg Neight hood will be represented in Memorial Day parade. Several of the troops have volunteered to knit mittens in a service project sponsored by the Woman's Club

of the Stroudsburgs,

The senior troops under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford Kint-ner and Mrs. Donald Berger will be installed. be combined, Mrs. Blake will be- A meeting of the sixth grade

advisor, Miss Dolores Elmire who to devote full time to creativ writing. Her place will be taken Shown To Barrett by Miss Peggy Jean Davis.

Communion Ladies Aux. Printing Press-Chestnut Grove

Analomink PTA supper meeting, Breakfast of the Altar and Rosary Edith Seguing. Society of St. Mary of the Mount Coolbaugh Twp. Fire Co. Aux. meeting. The breakfast will be You Live".

Pocono Elementary Center PTA. drew McGinley and Mrs. Morelli primary May 15.

Monroe County Nurses Assn. ITU Aux. at Clu Club, 7:45 p.m. Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. Municipal Bldg., 8 p.m. Spring Luncheon, Episcopal

Jr. and Mrs. Sutton. Soroptimists annual meeting, reviewed the subject of Prayer in the Fall to give another profrom the adult catechism.

Mrs. Frank Mainieri, Mrs. The club was invited to attend installation, Barrett YMCA, 8:15 Glen Pratt and Mrs. Austin Kennedy served refreshments to the

Stroud Community Woman's Movie For Stroud Fire Aux. Wed.

The Aux. to the Stroud Twp. Vol-Mental Health Assn, annual din-The next meeting will be held ner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, unteer Fire Co. will meet in the Municipal Bldg., North Fifth St. Circle 3, East Stroudsburg Meth- on Wednesday night. odist WSCS at home of Mrs. A movie "Artificial Respira

tion" will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. and will last for 30 minutes. Older children interested Crusaders Class, St. John's Lu- in the subject are invited,

The business meeting will begin as soon as the movie is shown.

A PRETTY KETTLE - Not of fish but for the food to be served by the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women at their covered dish supper tonight at 6:30 at the Paradise School, Swiftwater. Left to right, June A. Heydt, hostess, Mrs. A. George Hahn and Mrs. Walter Davis, co-chairmen of the food committee. (Coffman and Meyung)

Four Couples

Seek Licenses

Marriage licenses have been ap-

Waldo Landon and Martha Elea-

nor Taylor, both of Tobyhanna;

Richard J. Coates, Florence, N. J.

Stroudsburg; George P. Carson,

and Ardeth Lee Parry, Hatboro

plied for from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's

Davenport Speaker At

Tannersville - James Daven Mrs. George Stabenow and Mrs. port, supervisor of elementary ed-Charles Baker, troop organizers, ucation in the Pocono Mountains outlined plans for next year's pro- Jointure, will speak on "The Past, gram. Retiring leaders will be Present and Future of the Ele-Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Jay mentary Schools' at the meeting Sr., and Harriet Ann Carlton. Snover, Miss Grace Treible, Mrs. of the Pocono Elementary Center both of Delaware Water Gap, and Eleanor Randolph and Mrs. Cath- Parent Teachers Assn. on Wednes- LeRoy G. Hadley, Coatesville, day night at 8 at the school in

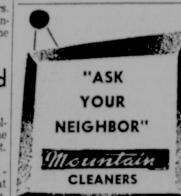
Officers for the new year

come neighborhood reporter in mothers has been called for 7:30 The group honored its district preceding the regular meeting. is leaving the Council on June 1 Alaskan Slides

General Hospital Aux. at ments after the meeting. Mrs. Sumberg served refreshments—GOP Council

held at the school this year in-stead of at St. Mary's Church, of the speech given at the Ro-A bake sale was planned for tary Conference at Pocono Manor June 3 on the church grounds, last weekend by John Morley, Credentials were presented to the noted traveler, news correspon-

the high school in Newfoundland Mrs. Wayne Metzgar as president from Newfoundland Mrs. Wayne Met Rev. William Cusick, moderator Nauman was requested to return



Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg Canadensis

Thursday and Friday of last week were momentous trip to Alaska were shown by days for me. At noontime Thursday, I was a guest of Paul Nauman at the Barrett the Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah at the Donor Council of Republican Women's Dinner celebrating this wonderful organization's 50th

Barrett Branch YMCA.

Birthday; that evening I was commentator of the Wed-The meeting opened with the ding Gown Revue for our county's physically handi-Mount Pocono - Plans were pledge to the flag, the singing of capped and mentally retarded held at State College, East "America" and aprayer by Miss Stroudsburg, and attended by approximately 450 per-Edith Seguine.

Mrs. Rena Nauman sang "I Beguests at the May Fellowship luncheon of the Monroe Catholic Church at their May lieve" and "On The Street Where County Council of Churches, held at Sunny Brook, the perfectly beautiful Baptist camp between East Strouds-The presentation will be made at the PTA meeting on Monday, May 14, at the elementary center at 8 p. m. All members of the club are invited.

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The presentation will be made at the breakfast will be held May 20 at Chestnut Grove Inn on May 20 following the 9:30 dow" as a smaller trio in dog face-masks acted out the lyrics.

Mrs. George Reiz who presided at the meeting appointed Mrs.

The final graduation exercises Amaranth, Odd Fellows Hall, Joseph Callegueri and Miss Ellen for office were read by Mrs. Jo- trated upon the WILL TO HELP OTHERS LESS FOR-Regan as a committee to visit anne Seese, Eleanor Bristol, and TUNATE, not because of a feeling that this is expected the sick, Mrs. Louis Hartman, Miss Edna Eife. These candidates of every responsible individual, but because we as indi-Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. An- are running for election in the viduals really care about "the other fellow."

will carry the duties for June.

Reports were given of the sucthe Pocono Mission school dining old Kresge and Jack Mullins for Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns from Israel made by student decimal to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns from Israel made by student decimal to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns from Israel made by student decimal to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns from Israel made by student decimal to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns from Israel made by student decimal to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns are stated to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns are stated to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns are stated to the state assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns are stated to the stated assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns are stated to the stated assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns are stated to the stated assembly man and Har-Tamiment-in-the-Poconos many of the gorgeous gowns are stated to the stated assembly man and the sponsored Alice Seligsberg School, I am very deeply interestd in that young nation. I admit having been close to tears upon numerous occasions throughout the afternoon as Mrs. Jack Schwartz, related her observations and impressions, gathered on a recent trip to this strug-

Mrs. Schwartz is a pretty woman whose voice fills with emotion as she tells of her girlhood in Philadelphia, when she was a minority of one in her school and felt the awful sting of being a human being who had "committed the horrible crime of being born a Jew." She is grateful, however, that she was born in America, for in Europe her destinity might have been a concentration camp. "Hate me," she challenges you, "for the things I do and the things I say that are not right, and I accept your right to do so. But hate me for being born a Jew, and I'll fight. I am proud to be a Jew, and after seeing the marvelous accomplishments in Israel, I am doubly proud I am a Jew."

"Tippy," as her fellow Hadassah members call her. spoke of her arrival in Israel . . . viewing the rocks and barren earth, and wondering fleetingly if this could possibly be the land so dear to the hearts of all Jews. and whether or not it was worth fighting, struggling and dying for. Within a very short time she realized that it is indeed worth the struggle. She pointed out that Israel is the one nation in the world that has no quota restrictions. One needn't be young to find a home there . . . or strong . . . or rich . .. or in perfect health. "If you are a Jew seeking a homeland, the doors are open and you are wanted, and welcomed, and loved, and respected." She spoke of the nation's industry and zeal . . . the refusal of men and women, who at last have freedom, to be beaten by the poverty of the land itself, or the great extremes of temperature, or the lack of water. She spoke too, of the determination everywhere to learn.

In a conversation later, Mrs. Schwartz told me something I wish everyone had heard. The Israeli government, she said, is determined to preserve every inch of ground that is in any way Biblically important to either Jew or Christian. She spoke of visiting the temple where Mary, Joseph and Jesus had worshipped, and mentioned the mikvah which is the bath to which Jewish women went before marriage, after childbirth, and so on, for the spiritual cleansing. The bath to which Mary, the mother of Jesus, went has been preserved by the Jewish people so that it may now be used as a baptismal font by the Christians. "It is wonderful," she said, "what Christian and Jew can accomplish when working together in respect and tolerance.

This was much the same theme upon which Barbara Hartman Johnson, our former local missionary to Africa, now wife of the assistant pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, based her talk at Friday afternoon's devotions. Barbara read from the Scripture about the birth of the Christian church, and how men, despite their babel of voices, understand each other in the great outpouring of praise for God. We are, she pointed out, one family under God . . . not as a mere family unit, or a unit of family and friends, or even as a nation, but as a world.

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only four hits before he was lifted

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two singles. However, Tom Queen-

an and Ed Nevil were the hottest

in the RBI department, knocking

Stroud Union iced the game in

the top of the seventh with a five-

run outburst, good for a 9-2 edge.

Honesdale

Nips Stags,

3-2 On Error

ty Scholastic Baseball League tus-

The Stags held a 2-1 edge going

Southern Wayne

Score by innings:

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Southern Wayne . Honesdale

sle yesterday.

Loney Thwarts Whitehall Bid For Mountaineers' Win

HOKENDAUQUA - Effective | Zephyr uprising in the fina relief pitching in the last inning frame. by Warren Loney preserved a 9-5 Hill, the mound victor, pitched victory for Stroud Union High great ball before he weakened in over Whitehall in a Lehigh Valley the seventh. The Mountaineer Baseball League tilt here yester- hurler struck out 10 and allowed

Loney spelled Dave Pierson who in favor of Pierson. came on in relief of Danny Hill and struck out two of the three Glen Bisbing led a nine-hit batters he faced to thwart a Stroud Union batting attack with

Major **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

	W.	L.	Ptc.	G.B
New York	14	7	.667	-
Cleveland	12	8	.600	11
Minnesota	14	10	.583	11
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	21
Chicago	13	12	.520	3
Boston	11	11	.500	31
Kansas City	12	14	.462	41
Baltimore	10	12	.455	41/
Detroit	9	11	.450	41/
Washington				91

New York (Ford 2-1) N. geles (Grba 1-0) N.

nesota (Kaat 1-3) N. Kansas City (Rakow 3-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 2-1) N. Chicago (Buzhardt 4-1) at Wash ington (Rudolph 0-0) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Los Angeles at Houston (late

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
San Francisco	20	6	.769	-
St. Louis	15	7	.682	3
Pittsburgh				
Los Angeles				
Philadelphia				
Cincinnati				
Milwaukee				
Houston	9	13	.409	9
Chicago	6	19	.240	131/
New York				
Probable	Pi	tche	rs	

St. Louis (Jackson 3-2) N. Los Angeles (Koufax 4-2) at dropped fly ball let in the tying

waukee (Piche 1-0) N.

Campy, Newk Aid Youngsters

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella, Staph of battery mates when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn, have teamed Totals ... up to help increase educational opportunities for youths.

Newcombe is chairman of a committee to raise \$200,000 for an v educational-cultural center here for Leaguers, Inc. A major fund- Matthews rf. raising project will be the "New Jersey Salute to Campanella" dinner here June 3. Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press Totals secretary will be the principal

The aim of the organization is The aim of the organization is to encourage Negro youngsters to further their educations.

Errors, Keiter, Deskus, Olsommet Sopa 2. Lambert, Seibel 2; three base hit, Duty; two-base hit, Soja left on bases, Southern Wayne 4 Honesdale 6; stolen bases, Duty

ENDS IN JAMAICA KINGSTON, Jamaica, W.I. (AP) Williams

- The 1962 Caribbean golf tour Umpire: MacDonald. will end here March 8-10 with the \$10,000 Jamaica Open at the Caymanas Golf and Country Club. DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The Earlier stops on the professional best stretch of golf was played by tour for those not competing in the Jay Hebert in 1961 in the Ameri-PGA events in the United States can Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio. will be in Panama, Maracaibo, He played 50 holes before he got a finished 54 games for the Ameri-Caracas and Puerto Rico.

Sports Slate

TUESDAY, MAY 8 Baseball Wilson at E. Stroudsburg

4 p.m. Stroud Union at Lehighton Pen Argyl at Nazareth Hellertown at Bangor Pleasant Valley at Pope Pius

Bloomsburg at ESSC, 3 p.m. Track Pen Argyl at Nazareth Bloomsburg at ESSC

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 Stroud Union at Northampton ESSC at Millersville Golf

Montclair at ESSC THURSDAY, MAY 10 Baseball

Dela. Valley at Southern Wayne Tennis ESSC (women) at Drexel Archery ESSC (girls) at Drexel FRIDAY, MAY 11

Baseball Hellertown at E. Stroudsburg New Paltz at ESSC 3 p.m Emmaus at Stroud Union Bangor at Pen Argyl Tennis

> Archery Ursinus at ESSC SATURDAY, MAY 12

New Paltz (men) at ESSC

Track ESSC at Shippensburg (State Meet) 29 5 7 4 Stroud Union In Lehigh Valley League Meet

> SUNDAY, MAY 13 Pocono Mountain League West End at Tannersville Reeders at Stroudsburg Barrett at Bowmanstown Bushkill at Saylorsburg

ESSC Lose To Rams In Track

ESSC swept the discus and shot put but West Chester garnered the 880, mile and two-mile runs to edge the Warriors 67 1-3 to 63 2-3 at the local campus on Sat-

The Rams, now 5-2 lost ground n the field events where ESSC proved strong. The Warriors are Jerry Dessart for the local HONESDALE - A two-run rally

crew was the only outright double n the sixth inning jetted Honesdale High to a 3-2 victory over winner. He took firsts in the low Southern Wayne in a Wayne Coun- and high hurdles. In the high hurdles, he broke

his old mark of 15.7 with a 15.5 into the last of the sixth when a Wednesday at the latter's field. ESSC will meet Millersville

Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-3) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 2-3) N.

New York (Hook 1-1 or Craig 1-3) at Chicago (Cardwell 0-4 or Ellsworth 2-3).

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Williams held Southern Wayne (WC) Cambon (ES) Johnson (ES Bearde (WC) 2:04.9.

Mile run — Tie D. Shoemaker, Hable (WC) Long (WC) 4:38.

Javelin — Simonds (ES) Kilae (WC) Kuttler (ES) 17f6".

Shot put — Themas (ES) McConnel (ES) Smith (ES) 43; 1½".

Broad jump—Hopewell (ES) Dely (ES) tie, Pfrogner (WC) 22; 7¼".

High jump — the Hopewell (ES) Dely (ES) tie, Pfrogner (WC) 22; 7¼".

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Mile relay — ESSC (L. Ely, Toth, Hopewell, A. Wilson) 3:28.9.

Two-mile run — Shoemaker (WC) Bearde (WC) Dotter (WC) 10:23.7.

Low hurdles — Dessart (ES) Pfrogner (WC) Hanna (WC) tie Savidge (ES) Wortington (ES) 15.5 (Breaks old record of 15.7).

WC, 67 1/3; ESSC 63 2/3. WC, 67 1/3; ESSC 63 2/3.

Easton Boy To Play For Pitt

PITTSBURGH-For the frst time since 1955 a Negro will be on a University of Pittsburgh football team, the school says. A university spokesman said

Saturday, Jim Jones, a senior at Easton, Pa., High School, has accepted a scholarship and will play freshman football next year.

Jones, a tackle, stands sixfoot-two and weighs 250 pounds. Bob Grier was the last Negro to play football for Pitt.

Luis Arroyo, Yankee relief ace, can League champions in 1961.

(Photo by Coffman and Meyung)

All Sports Fete Held

member of Upper Merion Township Schools faculty, was guest speaker at the Barrett Lions All-Sports Father and Son Banquet recently at Pine Knob Inn.

He stated his belief in physical conditioning and developing young men to their peak although not over-emphasizing winning.

than any other device," he told the fathers and sons.

Team To Practice

POCONO Bowling Center of the Monroe County Softball League will hold practice sessions Tues day and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Playground

Lane Now 'GM' Of Court Packers

CHICAGO (AP) - Frank Lane, he returned from service, he starton the sidelines for nearly a year | ed cuiting capers in baseball that after being fired by the Kansas may never be matched. He was City A's, got back into sports a man of a few hundred trades Monday—as general manager of the year-old Chicago Packers of He never settled too long in one clads 50-45 in a dual meet here.

The 66-ye a r-old grandfather American Association when he be- ning of Don Baylor in the 100 and igned with Packers President came general manager of the Chi- 220 year events, the Mountaineers Dave Trager for one year at an cago White Sox in 1948. undisclosed sum. His job, as it the bouncy Lane, who for 20 Comiskey, could not see eye-to- came back to win the 220. years was a Big Ten cage official prior to World War II. But when after Comiskey chided Lane for of Wayne Bond, Rosemond, How-

ESSC Girls Net Team Wins No. 3

PHILADELPHIA - East stop was Kansas City, where he Stroudsburg State College's girls and owner Clauck Finley fell out tennis team scored its third vic- with a thud last June. tory of the season here yesterday, blanking Temple's Owlettes, 5-0. was to try to keep him from (W), Morse

Mary Lou Seasock (ESSC) defeated Joyce Goldman, Temple, about him-he was a terrific fan.

Wilma Schierer defeated Jean Hung, 6-1, 6-2. Rose Colbert defeated Jenny Stein, 6-2, 6-4.

Annette Barbinix and Murph Meade (ESSC), defeated Jenny Tobin and Karen Gendron (Tem-

Stocking Program Continues

JAMES Hazen, Mt. Pocono fish warden, yesterday reported a continuation of the "in-season" stock-

He said Aquashicola Creek was stocked Friday and the lower section of Big Bushkill Creek was stocked yesterday. In addition, cat fish were placed Saturday in the Delaware River, Snow Hill Lake, Engle's Lake and Toby- T. S. D. Pocono Mt. hanna Lake No. 1.

the Delaware with the best place being around Bushkill.

EAST Stroudsburg State Wo-

In the doubles, Donna Gray

Listed below are the winners result in each category in the 1961-62 feated Hildy Crosser and Diana Burgin (S) 6-1, 6-1.

The Warriorettes will travel to Philadelphia today to play average Helen Haynes, 15 points.

ESSC Archers Suffer Loss

ESSC girls fell to Swarthmo on Saturday in archery as visitors totalled 1550 to ESSC

For ESSC, the scores wer Pat Miller, 294; Joy Pilosi, 25 Jackie Schrader, 248; Ruth Nes ing, 199.

For Swarthmore: Marty Sci 498 (with perfect end at 30 yard Sue Fines, 397; Karen Johnson 333 and S. Hanwerk, 322.

At Barrett

BARRETT - Charles Jackson,

Jackson is social studies department head and coach of all sports at Upper Merion.

"Any team sport teaches democracy faster than and better

Harold Kreck was master of ceremonies for the banquet, Also resent were John Ruehlman, president of the Pocono Mountains Babe Ruth League and Charles Siglin, president of the Pocono Mountaine Little League.

Field.

Stroud Union Wins First Track Meet

HOKENDAUQUA - Stroud Union High's track team scored its first victory of the season yesthe National Basketball Associa- place. He had thre years to go Paced by its undefeated mile on a contract as president of the runner, Jack Imbt, and the run-

He pulled the Sox up by their Imbt, who last week st a track has been previously in baseball, boot straps with his knack of prostiles and mold a winning team. motion and trades. But he and in the mile run in 4:49.4. Baylor the club's vice president, Chuck copped the 100-yard dash and

an outburst against an umpire, ard and Zateeny also won their leading to a \$500 fine of Lane by event. Other Stroud Union first places were picked up by Zateeny, 440;

Rosemond, 880; Reish, high jump; years remaining on his contract. and Detrick, pole vault, He went to the St. Louis Cardinals and left with one year to go with Cleveland, leaving with two years still remaining. The next Ruthman

The Warriorettes have lost once. spending money foolishly," Lane certain things you had to like about him—he was a terrific fan, for one thing."

Lane departed Kansas City with seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract, spent the next eight months or an entire than the seven years left on his contract.

Commissioner Ford Frick.

Lane left the Sox with five

spent the next eight months or so in Mexico, then a month ago arrived in Chicago on a negotiating E-Burg High safari. He was wooed by his old pal, Abe Saperstein, to become Trips Stroud Sandy Heffentrater and Donna Gray defeated Eileen Walbank and Anne Goodman, 6-2, 6-1.

Basketball League and by Trager, whose Packers dropped about \$150,000 in their first year.

draws from the Packers.

'That's all I care to say about best scores, coming in with 94s. istration. All boys in this age

Bowling Scores

Hazen reported shad hitting in Nightouters 896 945 960—2801

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D. P.		**********	 44	20
Marks		*************	 41	23
Bulldog	8		 38	26
Frailers			 36	28
Nightou	ters .		29	35
Squares			 29	35
Jarande	ers		 22	42
Misfits.			 17	47

in each category in the 1961-62 ler's Bowling League, chaverage, Cohen, 149; Shaffer, Flick 147. High Triple, Shaffer, Cohen, 530; Tarr and Flick, High Spares, Shaffer, 228; m. 291. High singles Cohen, Flick 214; Melick 211. High ses, Flick, 166; Shaffer, 141.

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EAST Stroudsburg Area Joint

a position to collect his Kansas High School defeated Stroud Un-

John Blaker (SU) won over Bill and Nicholas Wells, Best scores: Joe Zacharias and Irian Wilson, 94: Mike Ajygin, 96 and John Blaker, 97.
Totals: East Stroudsburg 21, troud Union, 3.

Stroud Wilson, 94: Mike Ajygin, 96 and John Blaker, 97.

Stettler, Edward Warnish, 77.

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Bowling League action Saturday at Colonial Lanes.

Carl Kohl's 211 singleton and Kuenn was sidelined for a week with an injured to the property of the colonial Lanes.

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Bowling Highlights

Colonial Pocono Mts. League Highlights WITH Ernie Transue banging

Arnold a 601 set Pocono Top Hat turned back Rhineland Inn 3 to 1. with 217-599. E.D. Huffmans swamped Sin-

clair Oil 4 to 0, Harold Storm also rolled three two hundred games and a 634 trio and Ernie Martz Will Not Move hit a 612 total to pace Huffmans. Dick Fabel turned in a 221-566 to top the Sinclair bowlers. Marshalls Creek Kennels de- Krueger, president of the Kansas

John Baird with 213-585 and Clair ketball League, has said he will Peechatka with a 530 trio were not move the club "under any the top scorers. Brite Cleaners won their match "We are here to stay and if we

was by Dave Smith, a 541. Lanes 3 to 1. Jake Nittel with 543 sidered any other policy.'

was high scorer in this contest. Monroe Music blanked the the season at Hamlin. Nights 4 to 0 and also won the Gilpin's rolled 1700 to defeat second half. Al Schochs' 607 was first half champs Evans Banner the best of many good scores on Store. Evans totaled 1579. the Music team. Al Leaman with 67½ pts a 543 set paced the Nights.

> Buskirk's 540 gave Gilpin's Phar- p.m. The team, their husbands, macy that extra push to clinch and the team sponsors will be on the Bowlerette championship for hand for the dinner party.

CHAMPS - Winnrs of the Antler's League of the Elks Club, the "Stags,"

pose for the camera, (left to right) Frances Williams, Serella Koppenhaver,

Clementine Abeloff, captain; Lillian Fanseen and Mary Paul.



ESSC'S TOP GOLFERS - Wayne Howell, left, East Stroudsburg RD 2, drives from the 10th tee with his No. 3 wood, during practice at Glen Brook Country Club, while Roger Stern, Allentown, is seen putting on the 18th green. Both men have been tied, but are undefeated in conference play this year. Today at 2:30 p.m., East Stroudsburg State golfers meet Montclair. Spectators are invited to go out to Glen Brook for the match. (Photos by Alice Hastings)

S-burg LL Rosters Completed

City salary for the remainder of ion 21-3 during the first golf com- the Stroudsburg Little League item last December when they ob- son of the Chicago White Sox his contract. He still may be able petition between the two schools. which was completed recently, tained young Manny Jimenez from tumbled from .441 to .381. Robinto get it, minus the amount he The matches were held over All boys 8 to 11 years of age the Milwaukee Braves in a five-son collected only seven hits in the weekend at Glenbrook Coun - who were not assigned to a LL player trade. "The matter of my contract with Finley now is in the hands of his lawyer and mine," he said.
"That's all I care to say about of the matter of my contract with Finley now is in the hands of his lawyer and mine," he said.
"That's all I care to say about try Club.

Jimenez was a .325 hitter for the league the Dominican Republic leads the American League in batting with the Dominican League in batting with the Dominican Republic leads the League last year.

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do so at this time. Barry DeLuca (ES) won over Craig Heller (SU) 3-0.

Joe Zacharias (ES) won over David Rodes (SU) 3-0.

Brian Wilson (ES) won over Frank Simons (SU) 3-0.

Bill Zacharias (ES) won over Dave Barry (SU) 3-0.

Mike Ajygin (ES) won over Bill German (SU) 3-0.

Mike Ajygin (ES) won over Bill as Zaccaro, James E. Renfree and Nicholas Wells

Penn-Stroud Hotel — William CROWE's dropped three points Kuenn of the San Francisco to Banko's in Delaware Valley Giants, a former American won over la, Brian Widdoss, Ronald Loy- Bowling League action Saturday League batting champion, is the

> Reese and Robert Stettler. V. F. W. - Steve Stolinski, manager. James Kilgo, Stephen Nitt Swensson, Barry Cohen, Edgar

Montgomery. Monroe Security Band & Trust Co. - Horace McConnell, manag- Totals er, Phillip Rosso, Barry Stump, Russell Bush, Robert Dittman, out a 212, 216, 222-650 and Walt John Granger, Douglas Nevil. Wyckoff-Sears - Allen McAl- Hidia lister, manager. Robert Locke. High for the Inn was Pete Casella Val Mutchlee, Edward D. Funk, Michael Radler, Thomas Bonser, Donald Poorman,

Basketball Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ken feated Metzgars Market 3 to 1. City Steers of the American Bascircumstances."

with Bush Well Drilling 3 to 1. can't make it financially we'll The only 500 match on both teams quit," he told the sports commit tee of th Kansas City Chamber Gray Chevrolet downed Colonial of Commerce. "I have never con-

The local bowlers will hold the

annual awards banquet on May 19 NEWFOUNDLAND: Fran Van at Dutch's, Canadensis, at 7:30

(Lawrence Studio)

A's Picked Up Hot Item In .391 Batsman Jimenez

NEW YORK (AP) - The Kan-, a .391 average. Jimenez took over FOLLOWING is the roster of sas City Athletics picked up a hot the top spot when Floyd Robin-

Crowe's

Penn-Stroud Hotel - William | CROWE's dropped three points Kuenn of the San Francisco

Stettler, Edward Warnick, Jimmy spot in Crowe's lineup. DeRenzis, George Perry, Jr., The loss practically eliminated had two hits, including a home Richard McClelland, Stephen Crowe's from league champion- run, in five times at bat. ship contention. outfielder, and Tony Gonzalez of

Crowe Insurance Agency 535 second place at .375. Curt Flood

Totals

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tain Little League.

HEAD TABLE — at Pine Knob Inn for the Barrett Lions annual All Sports Father and Son Banquet. Standing (left to right) Harold Kreck, master of ceremonies and guest speaker, Charles Jackson. Seated (same order) John Ruehlman, president of Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League, Bob Tomko, Lions president, and Charles Siglin, president of Pocono Moun-

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In 21 games, Jimenez has col-

lected 25 hits, including two dou-

bles and four homers. He has driv-

Mantle Moves Up

Mickey Mantle of the New York

Yankees movd from fifth to third

r. the batting race on the strength

of an eight point advance to .367.

Stan Musial, veteran St. Louis

In the National League, Harvey

en in 11 runs.





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the privilege of taking a nice our school, All the girls must one drops in to visit me. I let young lady to dinner, and was shower together after each gym people know they are always welvery much surprised when she class. In order to receive credit, come to come to my home, withasked if she could butter my you must call the gym teacher out telephoning first. THAT is bread. I let her do it, since she over and show her the SOAP on honest-to-goodness hospitality. seemed so sincere in her offer, your body! Now I am going to and I must say the world would be 18 soon and I know when I be much better off if little cour- have enough soap on me to be DEAR ABBY: Just had to tell tesies like this were shown more clean. If you refuse to follow this you I'm with you 100 percent often. I am a Yankee and this rule, you get a "D" in gym and when it comes to people who just lady was from the South. Is this an "Unsatisfactory" in work hab- "drop in" to visit. I like company its. What do you think of this? Southern custom?

DEAR YANKEE: No, it's a unimen who know on which side trick.

for three weeks starting May 21.

tonight's rerun of "Laramie"

their bread is buttered.

DEAR HUMILIATED: I think versal custom with all young wo this "soap survey" is a dirty said you were violently opposed

HUMILIATED

DEAR ABBY: Will you please ply to clergymen? DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in discontinue your battle against high school and would like your the "nervy, drop-in type visitors."

DEAR ABBY: I recently had opinion about a ridiculous rule at I feel complimented when some-

- but only when I invite them. "ORGANIZED"

"LIKES COMPANY"

DEAR ABBY: You recently to the practice of dropping in on people unexpectedly. Does this ap-

DEAR E. A.: Especially clergymen! Those who prefer a little advance warning to get their houses in order would be doubly embarrassed by a surprise visit

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Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

discourage.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

One of the dominantly anspicous days for Neptune this month.
High time for revived ambitions,
vigor, schooling, well-grounded tactics, integrating new points. Motirating forces potent.

Jess is thrown in a smashup and loses a stagecoach payroll on PMEA's Start from 7:30 to 8:30 on chs. 3 and 4. Had Local Robert Fuller stars as Spring Byington and John Smith

Margaret Leighton stars in dra-PENNSYLVANIA Music Edumatic readings from the works of Dorothy Parker on "Festival of cators Association, sponsors of Performing Arts" on channel 5 All-State Chorus concert at Stroud Union Saturday night, is a statewide organization of music edu-Hugh O'Brien and Bess Myer- cators of the schools and colleges son are guest celebrities on "Pass- in Pennsylvania.

on are guest celebrities on "Passvord" from 8 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 0.

Howard Morris, Jack Carter and Joanna Moore star in a drama

In Pennsylvania.

It was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in school music, of advancing recognition of school music and for the promotion and sparsoning of the promotion word" from 8 to 8:30, chs. 2 and It was organized for the purand Joanna Moore star in a drama of two former college chums—one of whom was voted "most likely to succeed" on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" from 8:30 to Hitchcock Presents' from 8:30 to who enjoy the same things in

Hitchcock Presents" from 8:30 to 9 on chs. 3 and 4. From 9 to 10 on "The Dick Powell Show" an all-star cast appears in the rerun of "Who Killed Julie Greer?"

It's the Phillies vs. Cincinnati from Crosley Field, Cincinnati on ch. 6 tonight starting at 8:30.

The DMEA is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference and cooperate with the State Department of Public Instruction and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Detter.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemint) — Mercury advise against misguidance, depending upon others for information when you should be inspecting and getting your own, and to seek surest factors and set of rules. You should feel inspired. June 22 to July 23 (Caneer) — The combined configurations of Moon (your especial planet). Mars and Mercury today indicate need for more accuracy to avoid every. from Crosley Field, Cincinnati on State Education Association.

ch. 6 tonight starting at 8:30.

Inspired by the White House quest for antique furniture, Clem Kadiddlehopper (Red Skelton) carries an old rocking chair found in his barn to Washington on "The Red Skelton Show" from 9 to 9:30. Helen O'Connell and Roland Winters join in the fun as guest stars in "Rock on the Wild Side." Chs. 2 and 10. Next, from 9:30 to 10 on "Ichabod and Me" Bob Major (Robert Sterling) is proud of his son when he gets a part in the school pageant but becomes indignant when he learns the school pageant but becomes indignant when he learns the school may be comeditive to the following for the pioneers in the early workings of this organization were Clement Wiedinmyer, head of the Music Department of the East Stroudsburg schools, and Maurice Taylor, of Montrose, and father of Gordon Taylor, Industrial Arts instructor in the Stroud Union high school.

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becomes indignant when he learns called. the role is that of Benedict Ar-nold Nine districts in the state spon-sor a chorus, a band, and an orchestra festival. Some districts Don Knotts, featured as Deputy sponsor two such events.

Barney Fife on "The Andy This means that in the 1961-62 Griffith Show," temporarily for PMEA festivals approximately 500 sakes his badge and uniform to high school musicians have been portray a ticket salesman for a members of district orchestras, flop play when he joins the Duke over 1500 choristers have partici-Ellington orchestra and singer pated in a district chorus, and Denise Lor as guests on "The about 2500 high school bandsmen Garry Moore Show" from 10 to 11 have had the thrilling experience on chs. 2 and 10. Miss Lor joins of performing in a district band. Garry, Durward Kirby and Carol Teachers from over 400 high Burnett in a sketch about long- schools belong to PMEA, preparstanding friends spending a vaca- ing their students for festivals, and taking advantages of the many educational opportunities

"Viet Nam — Last Chance," a full hour NBC News special examining the United States' involvement in Viet Nam, Laos and many educational opportunities provided at the annual state convention held in Harrisburg early in December.

PMEA has student chapters in the provided at the annual state convention because of December. Thailand will be broadcast from 10 to 11 on chs. 3 and 4. NBC News correspondents Edwin New-

Thailand will be broadcast from 10 to 11 on chs. 3 and 4. NBC News correspondents Edwin Newman and James Robinson spent the better part of two months filming and interviewing people in South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand.

Henry Morgan, Jean Shepherd. Antonino Rocca and Danny Scholl are guests on "Tonight" with Merv Griffin from 11:15 to 1 a.m.

Mike Wallace's guest on PM are folk singer Eddie Greensleeves, Jackie Miles, Richard Rodgers and Cathy Godfrey, 11:10 to 12 to 12:40.

All the colleges of Pennsylvania which offer a degree in music. Some areas have had successful Junior high school festivals, and often the mainstay of family community and work affairs. You never county events are encouraged by the parent group.

This is the organization behind the All State Chorus, Region II, being held at the Stroud Union high school gym May 10, 11, and 12. Region II, comprising 2 of the 9 districts in the state set up, will have 55 schools represented in the chorus including 146 students.

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Adami To Become Pastor Of Tannersville Lutheran



Charles Adami, Jr.

CHARLES A. Adami, Jr., who will complete his seminary training and be ordained into the Lutheran ministry within the next few weeks, has been called to succeed Dr. Edward T. Horn as pastor of the Tannersville Lutheran Parish, His service will begin on June 1 and include the churches of St. Mark's Appenzell, St. John's Scotrun and St. Paul's Tannersville.

Adami was born June 17, 1937, at Philadelphia and attended public schools there. He was graduated in 1958 from Muhlenberg College located in Allentown, Pa. with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in philosophy. On May 18, he will be graduated from The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Mt. Airy with the degree of bachelor of divinity. His ordination will be held in the Muhlenberg College Chapel on Sunday, May 27 at 4 p.m.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS MORNING

4 Slimnastics
6 Happy The Clown
9 Jack LaLanne
10 Gene London
9:15-4 Family
6 Morgan in the Morning
9:25-5 News
9:30-2 My Little Margie
3 Exercise Previews Farm and Market Give Us This Day 3-10 News 5:55-5:55- 2:3:10 News
4 Sermonette
6:00- 3-4 Continental Classroom
2:10 College of the Air
6:15- 6 RFD 6
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester
3-4 Continental Classroom
6 Operation Alphabet
10 TV Seminar
7:00- 2 10 News
3 4 Today Show
6 News Topper The Texan Movie News -10 Calendar 4 Say When News
Bill Bennett
Cail to Prayer
10 News
Educational Films
7 Cartoons
Rocky and Friends

5 Film
6 Yours For a Song
10:05-11 Tell Me A Story
10:20-11 Educational Programs
10:30-2-10 1 Love Lucy
3-4 Play Your Hunch—C Gale Storm 11:00— 2-10 Video Village 3-4 The Price Is Right—C = 6 Schoolrouse 7 Texas 9 Herb Sheldon



Pixanne
-10 Captain Kangaroo
-18 Sandy Becker Show
-19 News; Cartoons
-2 Amos and Andy
-3 Lee Dexter Show

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11 Fun at One

1:25-5 News
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1:30-2 · 10 As the World Turns
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Film
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 December Bride
1:40-11 Educational Films
2:00-2-10 Password
3 4 Jan Murray Show
6-7 Jane Wyman Show
2:25-3-4 News
2:30-2 · 10 House Party
3 · 4 Loretta Young Show
6-7 Seven Kevs
9 Star and Story
2:55-6 News
9 Star and Story
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3:00-2 · 10 The Millionaire
3-4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Waterfront
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3-4 Laramie
5 Lock Up
6-7 Bugs Bunny
1 Sportsman's Club
1 Red Barber
1 Yankees vs. Red Sox
2-10 Password
5 Festival
1-7 Bachelor Father
1-10 Doble Gillis
1-4 Alfred Hitchcock
1-7 New Breed
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Wrestling 11:20-6 Weather, Sports
11:30-6 Film
11:35-11:13 News
12:206-13 News
12:10-5 PM West
12:40-5 News
12:40-5 News
12:45-2 Film
5 Mr and Mrs North
12:50-10 Film revolutionary: Just do not become overagressive.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Some things appear to he different than vesterday or earlier. Take a closer, more thorough look at them AND your own attitude. This matters more than we recognize. Control sympathies.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Hold tenaciously to the well-founded and authentic. Perplexing situations need not confuse if you do not let go of logic, dogma. Permit suspense to spur your initiative, not deter it.

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2 Film
4 News
1:05- 4 Mayor of Town
1:15- 5 News
1:30- 2 Film
1:35- 4 Sermonette
2:00- 3 News
2:30-10 News
3:10- 2 News, Religion 3-4 Dick Fowell
5 Wrestling
9:30-2:10 Ichahod and Me
6 Sebring Race
7 Yours For A Song
10:00-2:10 Garry Moore
3-4 Cain's Hundred
6-7 Editor's Choice
11:00-2:3-4-7:10:11 News
5 News



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Monday - Bar B Que on roll,

May 7-11

celery sticks, chocolate pudding life's values. and milk.

celery and carrot sticks, ginger- Jean Pro dromides. bread with cream and milk.

May 14-18

with butter, peaches and milk. Tuesday - Vegetable beef soup, carrot and celery sticks, pine apple and milk.

cigarette, balloon etc.

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Wednesday - Hot dog on roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce and milk. Thursday - Hoagies, oven

brown potatoes, buttered peas, jello with cream and milk. conductor setting the tempo. Friday - Fish sticks, buttered noodles, cabbage salad, bread, pears and milk.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 39-47; Grade A medium whites 354-43; Grade A small whites 29-31; Grade B large whites and browns 36-383/2.

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INDOOR

World Films Seen Examples Of Motion Picture As Art

By Gloria S, Randolph IF IT can be said that Art has are funny now but they do not liaison officer, has announced that treatment for despondency, ran a Daily Record Box Replies Rea function, it must be that of inspiring man to greater awareness spiring man to greater awareness mashed potatoes, buttered peas, of his reason for being. The three tique furniture. mashed potatoes, buttered peas, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

Tuesday — Meat raviola in sauce, buttered wax beans, toss-sauce, buttered wax beans, toss-sa

The first film shown was "In vastly different in many ways, though there is no specific cut-off recently and under a doctor's The first film shown was in the park with the great French buttered green beans, cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

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The first film shown was in the province of comparison. The first two were solo interpretations of humanity, the third, Arne Sucksdorff's "The Great Advanced by the province of the Friday — Chicken noodle or clam chowder soup, peanut but- but- clam chowder soup, peanut but- by Marceau, produced by Paul by Marceau, produced by Paul site in that it tells of mankind possible for students to enter the by Marceau, produced by Paul site in that it tells of mankind possible for students to enter the possible for s ter and jelly sandwich, crackers, Paviot with a musical score by and nature from an almost uni- academy immediately following year-old Pat in the back seat. Each characterization is superb

Incredibly Beautiful

in itself, with a simple costume change Marceau becomes the "The Great Adventure" is time-Monday — Spaghetti with meat character, The observer believes sauce, tossed salad, hard roll that he is doing what he is panto- yet the simple addition of jet St., Stroudsburg, will enter this miming — it is hard to realize plane maneuvers interfering in a year's class which begins July 1. In school when the mother and her children died were these other that his hand is empty when he is noisy and frightening way with egg salad sandwich, crackers, pretending to hold something, a the sounds of nature make the viewer aware that the important The overall effect of the per- things in the contemporary world formance is like a ballet or a are not all the largest, fastest symphony, each part is beauti- man-made monsters.

fully integrated into the whole. The film is incredibly beautiful, The "policeman" who struts by several times is almost like a composed picture — there is infinite attention to detail in every The second film was made in close-up as well as in every long 1916 - one of the many adven- view of the landscape and the crats slightly increased their voter

al "Tramp". So much has been The story of farm life and the for the May 15 primary elections, written of this characterization intricate world of plant and ani- State Elections Bureau records val Air Development Center. it is impossible to say more. The interesting thing about seeing this beautifully told. A child's love for Official records list 2,808,783 after the Marceau is that in one a wild animal — the first devoted registered Democrats and 2,647,character Chaplin was able to responsibility that he has felt — is 708 registered Republicans. say so much about the humor presented simply, without any The Democratic margin of 161,and pathos of man's existence. attempt to dramatize, but with an 075 was 5,436 more than the par-I would like to add a note to honesty which is emotionally in- ty's edge of 155,639 for last fall's young audiences who may not be spiring.

mor that has been added unin- worthwhile and the World Films every registration period since tentionally to the movie by time Group should be commended for 1960 when they went ahead of Re- Extended for easts for May 8 Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Tuesand technique. The jerky move- bringing high quality films to the publicans for the first time in through May 12: community.

Right Names, Wrong School

IN THE list of winners in the Algebra 2 section of the contest in the same period in Lackawansponsored by the Mathematics na, 2,298 registrations. teachers of Monroe County last week, the names of first place winners, Robert Davenport and Eileen Mackes, should have been High School as was indicated.

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Academy Openings

CAPT, John Eckert, of East

Though the three films are in the next 30 to 60 days. Al-

high school graduation. Classes

begin the first of July.

Martin Brennan, Tannersville,

Democrats Up Voter

many years, by 2,965 voters.

general election-Republicans lost sey-Temperatures are expected registration in all but Pike, where to average two to seven degrees they gained 12 voters, and Lacka- above normal except near normal wanna counties.

istration in the period in 34 coun-

ties and decreased in 33. identified with Pleasant Valley the governorship in 1954, Republiareas about Wednesday and again cans held a registration margin Saturday. of over 907,000 (2,995,971 to 2,088,-

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 3.200; choice slaughter steers 26.50-29.00; cutter and utility cows 16.50-18.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.50-27.50.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

A SELECTION OF SHORT SUBJECTS DAILY CROSSWORD "Boats-A-Poppin" • "Men With Cars" "Majestic Island" • "Hi-Colorado" ACROSS 21. Ripens, distance

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A PLAY IS THE FOOL'S CERVANTES

Mother Kills Self, Three Children

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A ments, the melodramatic acting Stroudsburg, Air Force Academy lice say was under a physician's Bristol Township mother, who po-

saturday, by the World Films Group are examples of the motion in the original — a simple back-sauce and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on late imagination and bring to the roll potato salar, buttered beets, colory sticks chocolate pudding.

Saturday, by the World Films Group are examples of the motion in the original — a simple back-my catalog, application for admission should be made during the spring of the junior year.

The catalog is due off the press Vincenta Fariss was despondent. Vincenta Fariss was despondent A neighbor who came to pay a

> visit on Mrs. Fariss found the 40year-old woman behind the wheel. All were dead when taken to Lower Bucks County Hospital, al-

> though rescue units from the county and Levittown tried desperately to revive the victims with artificial respiration. children, Mary, 14; Walter, 12;

William, 10; James, 9, and Susan, 8. Paul, one, was at home with Mrs. Mary Cole, 53, who had come in to do some house cleaning. Mrs. Cole said Mrs. Fariss told her she was taking the children

time of year. was at work at the Johnsville Na-

Outlook

Eastern Pennsylvania, south-Since November, 1960-the last eastern New York and New Jerin extreme western portions. Seasonably cool Tuesday, moderating temperatures on Wednesday with only small day-to-day changes thereafter. Precipitation may total one-tenth to five-tenths of an inch Democrats increased their reg- except more than one-half inch over northeastern Pennsylvania and upstate New York. Scattered When the Democrats took over showers mostly over the mountain

> Middle Atlantic states-Temperature will average two to five degres above normal. Warmer warmer Friday or Saturday. Showers about Wednesday and

mal. Warmer Tuesday but cooler Wednesday and Thursday followed by farming Friday and Saturday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-fourths of an inch, ocshowers about Wednesday and again toward the end of the week. Western New York - Temperatures will average near normal. Warmer Tuesday but cooler Wednesday and Thursday followed by warming Friday and Saturday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-fourths of an inch, occurring as showrs or thundershowers Wednesday and again

Hold Driver On Drug Charges

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP -State police yesterday arrested a Texas truck driver on the Penncense.

He was turned over to Norristown state police for action on the 'pep pills" - An amphetamine drug. Possession of the drug is illegal in Pennsylvania without a physician's presciprtion.

prehended when they noticed his tractor-trailer weaving from sideto-side in the eastbound traffic lane. He was carrying a load of lettuce from Glendale, Ariz., to Linden, N. J.

The Daily Record

Classified Section

Robert S. Widmer Rates

Minimum size: 3 lines

Minimum charge, \$1.00 -Special Commercial Rates on Request-Policy

Adjustments

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play: 3:00 p. m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday. Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a. m to 3 p. m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads. now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p. m. Classified Display ads. may be cancelled up to 11:00 a. m. for the next day's edition.

ceived yesterday: 164, 172, 177, 180, 181.

Public Notices

Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg. Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways. Room 506. North Office Building. State Capitol until 11:00 a.m., eastern daylight saving time. June 1. 1062, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the painting of seven (7) bridges. Group 5-IN. located in Bethel Township. Berks County, L. R. 06003, Douglas Township, Berks County, L. R. 06102, between Lehighton-Weissport Boroughs. Carbon County, L. R. 13002. Towamensing Township. Carbon County, L. R. 13002. Towamensing Township. Carbon County. L. R. 13012. Coolbaugh Township. Monroe County. L. R. 561. Barrett Township, Monroe County. L. R. 58. The locations of the bridges and the description of the work to be performed are fully covered in the bidding blank, copies of which, with the specifications, may be obtained free upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Park H. Martin, Secretary of Highways.

Funeral Notices

HELLER, Floyd (Ducky) of apple picking, which Mrs. Cole re. Stroudsburg RD 4, May 7, aged called she thought was odd since 68 years. Relatives and friends there are no apples to pick this are respectfullly invited to attend funeral services Thursday, The husband and father, Sher- May 10 at 2 p.m. from the Dantures of Charlie Chaplin's immort- lighting effects are remarkable. registration edge over Republicans man L. Fariss, 43, a mechanic, lighting effects are remarkable. Interment in the Stroudsburg-Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

HOKE, Maggie H. of East Stroudsburg, May 6, 1962. Aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 9 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the day after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze placque, marble & gran-ite STROIDSBURG GRANITE Co Main at Dreher HA 1-3591

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Card of Thanks

The Edgar Heller family wishes to express their thanks to friends and relatives for render-ing their assistance in the be-reavement of husband and father.

Lost and Found

LOST Bassett Hound, extra large female has been spayed. White and steel brown combination. Monroe County license 998. Answers to "Gigl." Last seen Tues. P. M. Anyone knowing whereabouts of dog or return of dog a reward will be given. Mr. Strickland, Mt. Pocono TE 9-7155.

BORED? Put an ad in classified for a dollar—your phone will hum you back to happiness!

Special Notices

In accordance with Section 680 of the Public School Code of 1949, the following notice is duly given.

Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall, within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax.

The name and address of the Assessor or Pocono Township is Chester C. Sebring, Jr., Star Route, Bartonsville, Pa.

By order of the Board.

HENRY McCOOL,

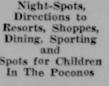
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Special Notices 8, SMALL TALK

DR. DONALD E. STOUDT Announces the closing of his medical office at 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg as of May 30, 1962

for the pursuance of further medical training. Arrangements for transfer of records may be made by contacting his office. HA 1-7800. Schools & Instruction 10

ACCURDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, HA 1-1982, RD 3, E. Sthg.

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terms in the Classified ads Restaurants & Taverns 13

OUR scrumptious seafood dinners and platters are the talk of the town Lobster Tails \$2.50. double-size pair crab patties, french fries: creamed cabbage \$1.10, clams scallops 21 shrimp \$1.00. & oysters Happy Hour Tavern, 101 Park Ave HA 1 9432

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POTATOES 50 LB 75c BLUE SPRICE 3 yr old 25c up. Gerlach Farmers Market Rt 611. Swiftwater. Pa. Business Equipment 15

NATIONAL Cash Register, set up for service stations. (can be up for service stations. (can be converted). 9 totals, separate totals on each 4 drawers 9 key machine, rings to \$9900.00. Like new condition. HA 1-3300.

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16 FOOD service supplies & equip-

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(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-8072. 1-TON window-type air condi-tioner, in good working condi-tion and must be reasonably priced. Call HA 1-3000 days or HA 1-1423 evenings. Ask for Mrs. Frantz.

RATTLESNAKES and Copper-heads, Pocono Reptile Farm, Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg. RENT IT NOW through For Rent ads! House, apartment, rooms, anything Dial HA 1-7349 for an ad-writer. Arthur Renfer.

SMALL chicken house must be reasonable, good condition. Write F. Tagg, Effort, Pa. TOP prices paid for Indian cents, early Lincoln cents. Write P. O. Box 365. Stroudsburg.

MERCHANDISE Antiques, Collector Items 19

FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN ELWOOD F18H HA 1-2617 Pr. Cranberry Lustres with double cut prisms. New 7 pc. silver tea sets. Pr. glass & brass eagle coach lamps. Portland Auction Gallery TW 7-6125.

Appliances

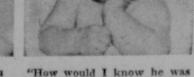
ELEC Appliances—Used & New Low Prices: Hotpoint & Speed Queen Sales & Service J L Williams, 422 Main HA 1-4910 J. J. NEWBERRY Co., your authorized Hoover dealer. Come in for a demonstration or call for a home demonstration, anytime — at your convenience. Special until May 12, Hoover Upright Cleaner Reg. 879.95, Our low price \$55. J. J. Newberry Co., Stbg.

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Full size Roper gas range \$39.35
New Deluxe A.B.C. washer \$79.95
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counter tops
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Decorating Supplies 21

SPRAY new life back into your living room suite with Fab Spray. 15 shades of color. Po-cono Paint-Up, Home Furnishings 22

CURTAINS. drapes. venetian blinds. carpets and carpet pads may be advertised under this classification for fast results at law coxt DOUBLE maple bed complete, cedar closet, very good condition. HA 1-4957 after 5:30.



a customer? He had that

Home Furnishings 22 JUST ARRIVED

THIRTY—THIRTY—THIRTY

Firewood For Sale 31

Lawn, Garden Supplies 33

RECENTLY RENOVATAED PIONEER HOME On The Premises 21 Prospect St., E. Stroudsburg SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962

Frame construction 8 rooms, 1½, modern baths. First Floor; ultra modern kitchen with Tappan stainless steel elec. wall range, stainless steel sinks with copper tile background, knotty pine cupboards with inlaid black walnut trim and viny! tile floor. Spacious living room 17 ft, x 28 ft., entered from a foyer with fireplace, Entire house has new inlaid english tile floors. Modern toilet and powder room on the first floor; Second f'oor features 4 bedrooms and modern bath, completely tiled including ceiling; 2 bedoorms on third floor. House is heated by oil hot water heat, has plastered walls and concrete cellar and entire house also has new tiled ceilings. Also complete new elec. wiring. Located on a large lot 76 ft, x 130 ft, with 3-car garage in the rear. Terms \$10,00,00 on day of sale, Bal. 30 days.

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PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

George, Curtis Houser, Auct. May 12, Sat. 12:30 p. m. (rain date May 17, 7 p. m.), at Saylorsburg, take road to Cherry Valley along the mountain road, 3 miles in. Signs will be posted. Household good, antiques, tools, tractor, power mower, air compressor, etc. Mr. Edward Kresge, owner. Howard Robertson, Auctioneer.

May 12, Saturday 2 p. m. Auction Sale of a recently renovated Pioneer Home, on the premises, 21 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilliand, owners. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

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May 12 Saturday 11 a, m. Auction Sale of 7 room country home with app. 15 acres in the premises, turning on the Chipperfield Drive at the Beaver House and continuing to the old Mt. Zion Church then left 1 block and right to the property. D. Katz & Sons, Inc., owners. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

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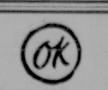
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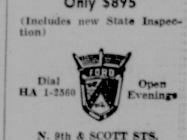
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The Daily Investor

Proxy Voting

By William A. Dovle I own stock, a few weeks before proxy. to that method of electing direc- ment,

proxy form. The letter asked me to change my vote on the matter of cumulative voting. Is this proper procedure for a corporation to follow?

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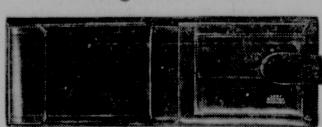
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the annual stockholders' meet- This doesn't happen too often ing. I signed my proxy, and As a matter of fact, in most cases, sent it back, so that my stock most proxies don't give stockholdwould be voted at the meeting. ers a chance to vote "yes" or I checked the little box, on the 'no." Usually, proxies are solicitproxy, in favor of cumulative ed by management of a company voting - even though the com- and stockholders have no choice, firms pay their "registered repre-

Q. I received some literature from a brokerage firm, It stated that "we employ no commis sion salesmen." Does any firm? A. Certainly. Most brokerage is. Some pay them salaries, But

pany's management is opposed other than to vote for manage- sentatives" on a commission bas-It is only when a stockholder or you can be sure that the salaries A few days later I received a a group of stockholders goes are determined by the amount of form letter from the secretary through a good deal of red tape to commission business done by of the company, with another get a "yes" or "no" proposition each "registered rep," who are

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HARRISBURG - State Police | cent in the familiar gray color said yesterday they will not ex- with State Police lettering on both pand the use of unmarked patrol sides of the cars and in the rear cars in traffic law enforcement on the trunk lid. In 1961, the department installed red beacon lights atop all its gray, lettered

recent action of the Connecticut | Troopers on patrol do not stop State Police in turning its entire vehicles on the highway unless

continue its present ratio of 50 the number of unmarked cars, per cent fully identified cars and neither are we reducing the num-50 per cent unmarked patrol cars. ber," Col. McCartney added.

"Patrolmen in conventional cars "We do not know the require-ments of traffic patrol in Connec-have been proven very effective ticut," Col. McCartney said, "but in enforcing the traffic laws on absolutely necessary to have to violations and as a means of

are so useful in many patrol ficient patrols on the highway that they would be everywhere, and Pennsylvania troopers began patrolling in unmarked cars in 1937. At one time as many as 70 per cent of the department's very transfer of the department's very transfer of the department of the hicle force was in conventional everywhere, the best alternative sedans of various colors. When he sedans of various colors. When he that troopers may be anywhere, took office in 1959, Col. McCartney unseen, ready to detect and pro-

State Police Doesn't Plan **Unmarked Cars Expansion**

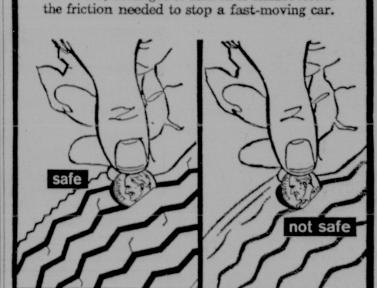
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ordered the fleet upped to 50 per secute willful violators."

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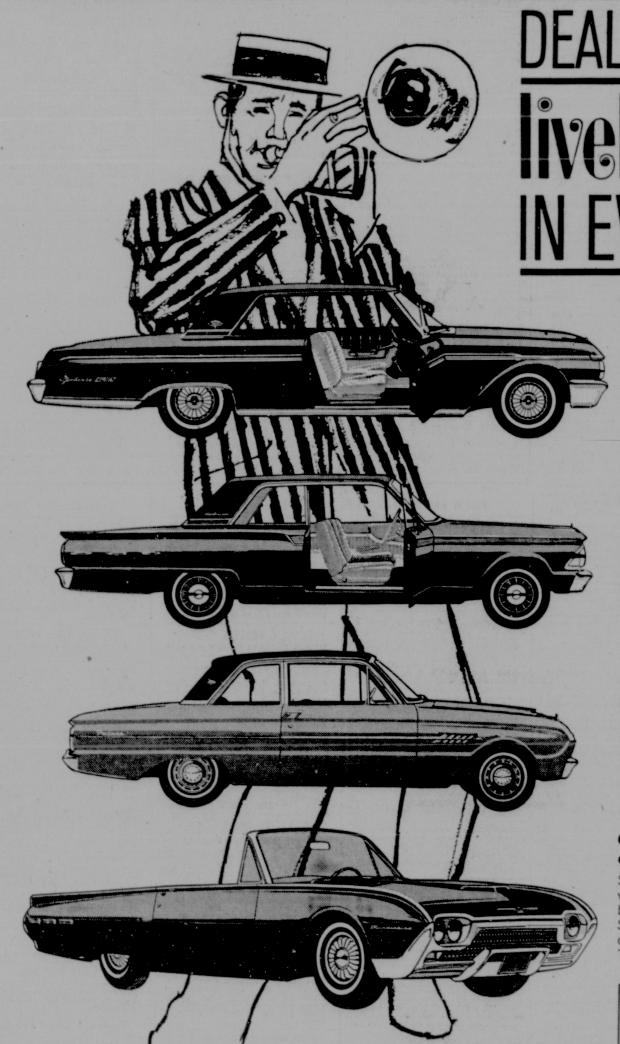


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